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The True Story

Woodrow Wilson

By David Lawrence -

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CHAPTER NAL Why Carrenza was finally recog-nized—The German factor in the Mexican problem.

The Mexican question was incl-dental to larger phases of world diplomacy, and circumstances beyond the control of the Washington gov-ernment often dietated a course of action distasteful to Woodrow Wil-son himself.

For instance, when a beat load of American sallers were arrested on

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For instance, when a boat load of American sallors were arrested on the streets in Tampleo and Rear Admiral Mayo demanded a salute as well as an apology, Mr. Wilson would have preferred to ignore the affair and agept the written apology which was extended by the local Mexican commander at Tampico. When the news became public, however, that a demand for a salute had been made, the president could not turn back. Much against his will be supported the netion of Mayo, I remember how irritated he was when he received the news of the Tampleo incident. We were at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where President Wilson had taken Mrs. Wilson in the hope that her bealth would improve. He returned to Washington at once and in the next few days a crisis in Mexican relations developed, the climax coming in the sudden seizure of Vera (Continued on page 24.)

[ar ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Moscow—The Chinese Eastern railway, the 1,400 mile line connecting China with Siberia and Europe, is the real bone of contention in the interrupted Russe-Chinese negotiations, according to the Russian view-

tions, according to the Russian view-point, and control of the road also is being sought by France, America and Japan.

Russian engineers say the soviets hold the strategic and economic control of the Chinese Eastern and, should it become necessary, they could cut off its most profitable traffic.

Conditions of Pact.

The preliminary conditions for recognition of the seviet by China, signed by Dr. Wang but not ratified by the Chinese government, provided, according to one Chinese source, here, for joint control by Russia and China, similar to the original agreement in 1886, with a sort of Russian zone through Manchulia and along the rallway in Chinese tefritory.

The new commister of rallways, M. Rudzuidk, declares the railway was built entirely by Russian capital, and that France's proteinsions to share in the railway through the Russe-Aslatic bank, which has considerable stock in France, are "as groundless as France's descent upon Odessa and her other interventions."

Intervention Insisted.

Other points in the agreement are understood to provide for evacuating the red army from Mongolia and waiving the Eussian boxer indemnity for Chinese educational purposes, as was done by the United States.

The Peking correspondents for the Capital Davies said another descent would be made by his crew today.

The Peking correspondents for the Russian press insist that, despite denials, America, Japan and France intervened to provent ratification of the agreement.

COBBAN WILL

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Madison.—There will be no compromise in the dismissal of Alex J.
Cobban, former state automobile registration clark, John Baker, Cobban's
transport declared today. Reports

istration clerk, John Baker, Cobban's attorney, declared today. Reports were current about the capitol that Cobban may withdraw his application to the civil service commission for a public hearing.

All of the specific charges launched against Cobban by Secretary of State Zimmerman, in a letter to the commission, can be explained and refuted, he Ender would

r. Enker said. He stated that there is no intention on the part of Cobban to seek a set-tlement in the case before the public hearing on April 2.

Engineers Await Boost in Wages

Engineers, firemen and their helpers on the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul system are confidently expecting an increase in wages of 12½ percent in the near future. The matter is now pending before the federal board, Themen were cut Oct. 1, 1920, and this increase, if granted, will return them to the basis that prevailed up to that

Classified Adages

A FEATHER shows the way the wind blows. And one of the small A-B-C Classified Ads will tell you in which direction the economy breezes are

Read Them Today !

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1924.

SINCLAIR CHALLENGES OIL COMMI

GET OUT, YANKS, TOLD; HERE TO STAY, IS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESC] Washington-American bluejackets are to remain in Tegucigalpa, capital of Honduras, until American lives and property are afforded adequate protection by the Honduran author-

less lastructions to keep a detachment

BOOSTS CAMPAIGN

BACKERS ENCOURAGED BY SHOWING IN NORTH DAKOTA.

RETURNS TO FOLD

NP Defeat Turns State Back Toward Regular Republi-can Column.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1923, by Janesvillo Daily Cazette. Washington — President Coolidge's



a plurality as against Senator

against Senator
Lafoliette and
Senitor Hiram
Johnson, convinces the Coolidge managers
that whatever
may be the trend
of politics in
other western
states, the president has better than
an even chance to achieve the nomination with the backing of the socalled radical states.
The North Dakota situation has
been exciting interest, for several
weeks because it has aldouble significance. Mr. Coolidge's prestige
was at stake, of course, but something
(Continued on page 19)

BLIZZARD, SPRING'S

Storm.

oma, with Muskogee reporting 16

INVESTED TO LEGIPSIC Leipsic—An institute of world eco-nomics has been established here un-der the direction of Dr. Ernat Sculze, hend of the University of Leipsic. Economists from all over the world

Did One of Doctor's Admirers Slay Her in Kansas City Home?



Dr. Zee Z. Wilkins.

INPECIAL TO THE GARRENT Kansas City, Mo.—Dr. Zee Z. Wilkins, wealth and pretty physician and adventuress, had many admirers. In an address book found in her home were names of 45 men, police

In that list police hope to find the one who mysteriously slew her in her home.

Dr. Wilkins was a former wife of Albert W. Marksheffel and of Thomas W. Cunningham, mil-lionaire banker of Joplin, Mo. In her strong box, which could not be found after the crime, was an agreement of trust for \$70,000 signed by Marksheffel. The box is also declared to have contained unregistered liberty

bonds and diamonds valued at \$100.000.
Jesse James, an attorney, told police he had been retained by Dr. Wilkins several weeks ago to go to go to Golorado Springs, Colo., where Marksheffel now lives, to collect on the deed of trust.
Despite the fact the strong box is missing, police are inclined to the theory that leadeusy was the motive for the crime.
B. F. Tarpley, named as a frequent visitor to the Wilkins home, was held by the police for questioning, as was Charles L. Wilkins, brother of the slain woman. Another brother, Flornce Wilkins, a farmer living near Willard, O., is here to aid in the investigation of her death.

for Opening on Sat-

urday.

new scales, cash registers, lighting

fixtures and other equipment are in

place. The new store is 125 feet

Four Persons, Feared by Slain Woman, Are Sought in Kansas City Murder

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Kansas City, Mo. — Seeking to plerce the veil of mystery that hides the slaying of Dr. Zoe Wilking, whose gaining at love and intrigue ended in gruesome denth, police to day faced in number of unfolding learls.

CARR'S WEST SIDE

CARR'S CITY OF ALCOHOLOGY.

CARR'S WEST SIDE

Chienge—Although spring is officially one day old, the midwest is in the grip of a blizzard that has brought snow from four to 16 inches deep, with telegraph and transportation service erippled in some sections.

The heaviest snow fall of the senson is reported from St. Louis, where wire and traffle tle-ups were worst.

Records have been broken in Oklabona, with Muskogee reporting 16 ed the rusty pocked knife found be-These involved a mysterious quared the rusty pocket knife found be-side her mutilated body. Dayles is side her mutilated body. Dayles is known to have dominated the wom-an on certain occasions, and once, it is said, attempted and assault upon her.

nomics has been extensined note of the direction of Dr. Ernat Sculze, head of the University of Leipsic. Economists from all over the world will be invited to lecture.

WHES SAVE FROM STORMS
Humburg—The task of laying an underground telephone cable from Hamburg to Munleh, 687 miles, was completed recently. It is chained that this is the longest underground telephone to the phone line in the world.

Negro Under Arrest

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13 VOTES OF NORTH DAKOTA $Will ard \, Memorial$ Shrine Proposed

The possibility of bringing valuable to an organization that will agree materials from Willard hall in the to use them to erect a suitable mem-woman's Temple, Chicago, here for orial shelms.

School Site Is Favored School School

tutes another step toward resumption of full diplomatic relations with Greeco after a lapse of nearly four

years.

Mr. Laughlin served as secretary of legation at Athens some years ago.

Largest Grocery in City Ready RAILROAD MEETING

PLANNED FOR TUESDAY
Operating, mechanical and other
Madison division officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway
will conduct a special meeting here
next Tuesday at 6:45 p. m. Coal conservation, local conditions and matters pertaining to safety will be taken up. It is expected that crossing
conditions at North Jackson street
will be discussed. The public will be
invited. The meeting will be held
in a car that will be parked near the
depot. PLANNED FOR TUESDAY Saturday will see the opening of what is probably the largest grocery in the city, that of the Carr brothers, in the building formerly occupied by the Fair store, at 50-52 South River street, The building has been entirely repainted and equipment of the most modern type has been installed. Hundreds of feet of new shelving.

EPIDEMIC SUBSIDING.
London—The influenza epidemic throughout the country is subsiding though the deaths from the disease last week numbered nearly 1,000.

You get it here in the Gazette—all the news of the world worth while set down in réadable form. The big wires of the Associated Press carry FOR COOLIDGE ît every week day. But a mod-Invassociatio press.

Fargo, N.D.—North Dakota's 12
votes in the republican national convention at Cleveland will be east for Propellent Calvin Goolidge.

This was definitely assured today with only a few scattering returns rewith an alternative and the remaining of the family, in story, feature articles and departments.

Von have such a paper in the light examined a property of orders from abroad brought an overlight gain of 7 points, but after these were disposed ing down.

DISTRICT WOMEN IN BUSINESS SESSION This was definitely assured today with only a few scattering returns remaining to be tabulated from Tuesday's presidential preference endorsement primary in North Dakota.

Corrected figures from 1,826 precincts out of 2,658 in the state, gave President Coollege 47,885 votes; Senator Robert M. LaPolicite of Wisconsin 24,068, and Senator Right M. LaPolicite of Wisconsin 24,068, and Senator Right M. LaPolicite of Wisconsin 24,068, and Senator Right M. LaPolicite of Misconsin 24,068, and Senator Right M. LaPolicite of Misconsin 24,068, and Senator Right M. LaPolicite of Misconsin 24,068, and Senator Right Misconsin Miscons

materials from Willard hall in the town woman's Temple. Chiego, here for the purpose of creeting a memorial shrine on the grounds of the Frances Willard school, was explained to the executive bound of the Rock to the executive bound of the Rock county W. C. T. I. Thursday by Dr. J. H. Hiroch national lecturer for the Isaak Walton League, but no action was taken by the board. Dr. Hiroch stated that the Woman's Temple would regard the ghool grounds as an appropriate site for the memorial. As the mann's temple would regard the ghool grounds as an appropriate site for the memorial. As the mann's temple would regard the ghool grounds as an appropriate site for the memorial. As the mann's temple would regard the general states and that the building of the present of california, 20,167. Wilhard hall, on the first floor, was built as a memorial to Miss Willard and walls of both hall and lobby are made of solid marble slabs donated by individuals and organization. The question of whether the 1924 state W. C. T. U. convention will be fountain stands at the entrance. This fountain represents an expenditue of many thousands, one donation of \$5,000, havings been made by Lady Henry Somerset of Englands are willing to give these materials was stated. The cost for Rock of School, was explained to the state of the state of the state of the present college of the state of the present owners of the state of the present owners of the present of the present owners of the present of the present owners of the present owners of the present owners of the present cooling 4.7,555 votes; Sentor Robert M. LaPoiletto of Wisson of California, 20,167. Fear Trapped Sailors True you ought to begin; it is still time. Fear Trapped Sailors True you ought to begin; it is still time. Fear Trapped Sailors True you ought to begin; it is still time. Submaring the bottom. Corrected must prepare from 1,225 presidential preference endouted. Corrected must prepar

AMERICAN FORCE Rum Withdrawal Payments Told in. Daugherty Quiz HONDURAN CAPITAL

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REPLY.

SHIELD LEGATION

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Fired on, Bluejacket Word
to Latins.

In associated bluega having to washington — Unfolding a new maze of stirtling charges having to do with illieft withdrawals of whister in 1921, and which involved payments aggregating \$200,000. John Goroni, president of the Alps Drug company of New York, today told the Daugherty investigating committee that the money was "split" six ways.

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In brief, this was Goroni's story:
"Fifteen dollars a case was paid for pecmits to withdraw the whiskey. The 'titeen dollars, Goroni said, was "split" this way:

Four dollars a case to the prohibition director of New York (in 1912).

Two dollars a case to Howard Mannington, one of Attorney General Daugherty's friends who had an office in the "little green house on K. street."

One dollar to the druggist in whose name the whiskey was, withdrawn.

withdrawn. One dollar to himself (Gor-

Instructions to keep a detachment ashore with an especially watchful eyo on the American legation and consulate, within whose confines foreigners as well as Americans have gathered during serious revolutionary disturbances, were forwarded to the commander of the cruizer Milwaukee yesterday by the navy department, after consultation with the state department.

The instructions were dispatched when a report, was received from Franklin Morales, the American minister at Tegucigalpu, that the defacto government had demanded that 167 men and nine officers of the Milwaukee, landed Wednesday to afford protection to Americans, be returned to the cruiser and asserted that if they remained the Honduran government would "accept no responsibility for eventualities."

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\$350 Damage in

Blaze at Cotton

Company's Plant

Three hundred and fifty dollars' damage was caused by a fire in the Rock River Cotton company's plant on North River street, Thursday night, the blaze originating from a defective electric motor, it is believed. Most of the lors was due to water from the sprinkler system, three heads of which were opened up automatically by the heat from the fire. The water damaged several bales of cotton on the second floor and leaked through to the first floor, some of it even finding its way to the busement. The fire department, responding to an alarm et 6:20 p. m., found the fire of an alarm et 6:20 p. m., found the fire and an already of the land and muttered a machinery.

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tax legislation, a step, apparently
favored by the committeemen.
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members, Chairman Smoot said,
that the committee should know
what expenditures would have to be

FRANCS SOAR *TO HIGH MARK*

New York — French francs today soured to another high level of the year at 5.21 cents on the local fore-

IN BUSINESS SESSION

IN BUSINESS SESSICITY:
Members of the board of directors
of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, representing organizations of the First congressional district, met for a luncheon and lusiness session at the Myers hotel here
Friday afterneon. Mrs. J. W. Blodgett, Lake Geneva, president of the
district Federation, presided.

SHOPPING BY PHONE. Many housewives make all of their selections for groceries and meats on Saturdays through the Friday evening Gazette and phone their orders early Saturday morning to be delivered on one of the several deliveries Saturday morning or afternoon. This is the quick, comfortable, easy way of shopping. Read the food advertisements on pages 2, 3, 4, 5, 11, 12,44 and 14 today. Then phone your order.

JURISDICTION.

Committeemen Hotly Defend

formation. [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Revolutionists Quit Puerto,

clair when he returned to the witness stand for questioning about his possible relations to the dramatic disclosures of recent weeks.

Attorneys for the operator based their objection on the Walsh resolution adopted by congress, directing annuliment of the oil leases. They pointed out that the resolution deciral the leases were made under circumstances indicating fraud and corruption, and said that if this bettrue the committee had ascertained what it was directed to ascertain.

That long argument, presented immediately after the witness was called to the stand, Martin W. Littleton of the Sinclair counsel contended

pected to drive the renels from the port stromcholds.

The vessel will attempt to reduce the three peninghn states of Yucatan, Campeche, and Tabasco, the latter the present headquarters of the rebel chieftain, Adolfo De La fluerta.

Although stalling under scaled orders, it is believed the warship will of the Sinchir counsel contended that, by the resolution, congress not only had brought to an end the jurisdiction of the committee but that it "had defined the policy of the (Continued on page 22.)

Was Civil War Vet and Clerk [1] of School Board 25 Years.

VISITED IN SHORE

WARFARE. CITY EVACUATED

Mexico; Bombed by Loyal Plane Crew. PIRIC CICW,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New Orleans—The Mexican gunbout
Bravo steemed for Mexico early today to start sea warfare that is expected to drive the rebels from the

Samuel Clarke Burnham, for 25 years a clerk of the Janesville board of education, died at his home, board of education, died at his home.
Long Reach, Cal., Wednesday afternoon, Word was received here Priday from F. S. Winslow, of this city,
now at Long Beach, and through W.
H. Chesbrough, Beloit.
Mr. Burnham was 77 years of age.
His wife, Mary, survives, A brotherin-law, W. H. Grennell, resides, at
Beloit, A sister lives at Augusta,
Wis.

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The fire department, responding to an alarm at 6:20 p. m., found the fire still burning, despite the fact that water was govering down from three sprinkler heads. The firemen laid 200 feet of loss but were not obliged to use it. They remained at the building at work for more than an hour.

MCLAUGHLIN

FOR ATHENS

Washington—Irwin B. Laughlin of Pittsburgh has been selected by President Coolidge to be minister to Greece.

Selection of Mr. Laughlin constitutes another steep toward resumption of Call diplomatic reintions with the control of Call diplomatic reintions with the committee of the call the committee of the commit

three score years. His comrades of the advice of President Coolings before putting the bonus bill ahead of tax legislation, a stop, apparently favored by the committeemen.

It is the opinion of the unifority members, Chairman Smoot said, that the committee should know what expenditures would have to be met through passage of the bonus bill before determining the amount of revenue which must be raised under the next tax rates.

He and Senator Curtis of Kansas will confer with the president.

BOWLER HITS

RECORD 739

Chieago,—Art Ludvingson of Chieago,—Art Ludvingson of Chieago, set a new world record—the second of the American Bowting Congress competition Friday and took first place in the individual taxabilitys with a score of the continued on Page 8)

VETERAN SCHOOL BOARD CLERK WAS CIVIL WAR VET



Pormer elects of Janes, life board of education who died Wednesday at Long Beach, Calli,

SENATORS HAVE NO LEASE CANCELLATION OR-DER ENDED SENATE'S

WORDY CONFLICT

Action in Seeking All In-

REBELS IN PORTS

Washington — The right of the oil committee to proceed with its inquiry into the lease of Teapot Dome and related subjects was challenged today by counsel for Harry F. S. Sinclair when he returned to the witness

After deliberating since Thursday afternoon, the jury in the \$250,000 fire damage suit of the Edgerton Highway Trailer company against the Janesville Electric company was still deadlocked late Friday afternoon. The special verdiet prepared by Judes George Grimm, having 17 questions to answer as petitioned for by the plaintiff, was given to the jury at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

tiff, was given to the jury at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

After the supper hour the jury was brought back and at 10:15 had not reached a verdict.

The most encouraging sign for a verdict was when the court notified the jury that the deliberations would be continued in the morning the jury housed in a hote! A request was made for "five nore minutes," which was granted. However, a short time later, it was announced that no decision could be reached.

Woman Deputy With Jury
The jury was taken back to the court house at 5:30 a. m. Friday and continued deliberating during the morning and afternoon, Two deputies are required to be with the jury at all times, Mrs. Charles Burtis, the first women deputy to serve in the

first women deputy to serve in the Rock county circuit court, having charge of the five women on the jury.

Longest Trial in 30 Years
The case is of the longest duration
in the last 30 years of the Rock county circuit court, having started March
4, with an adjournment one Saturday
formers and on Monday, March 17. 4, with an adjournment one Saturday afternoon and on Monday, March 17, a total of 13½ days. The arguments took alx hours, actual speaking the starting Wednesday afternoon and ending Thursday afternoon, with the usual recessey.

"This case proves beyond a question the ability of women as jurors," declared Judge George Grimm. "In addition to the fact the case is one of the longest in duration on preord, the action is also one of the most compil-

cated with legal and technical questions."

10-2 Verdict is Valid

The jury is as follows: Mrs. Mary
Blakely, Mrs. Incz Barker, Mrs. Lillian
E. Waggoner, Mrs. Sarah E. Roltler,
Mrs. Dalsy Munn, Myron Scott, S. J.

action is also one of the most compli-

Dinerson, George Simmons, Frank C. Nohiensky, W. V. Henry, L. E. Oaks and E. L. Bingham.

Under the new state law a 10 to 2 verdict on any or all the questions is valid in the event a unanimous verdict is not reached.

WITH ARMY FLYERS AROUND THE WORLD

[ny associatio pairs]
Sentile—To propare themselves for
the orderl ahead, four army airmen,
attempting to circle the globe, will
rest the next several days, even abstaining from public functions and entertainments, Major Frederick L. entertainments, Major Precence in Martin, commander of the flight, announced today. Besides Major Martin, the fliers who arrived here yesterday from Vancouver Barracks, Wash., are Licutenants Lowell H. Smith, Leigh H. Wade, and Erick H.

Mennwhile workmen were busy at Sand Point aviation field converting, the big air cruisers into scapianes. Test flights probably will be held in

Test flights probably will be held in a few days.

After leaving Vancouver Barrack's yesterday the squadron ran into great columns of clouds and was forced to climb higher, Major Martin said, in describing the journey from Vancouver Barracks to Scattle, "The clouds lay in the hill tops and we never could tell whether we would crash into some hill a triffe higher than the rest," he asserted, "We spiralled around in a little hole in the clouds and elimbed to 4, 500 feet. Even there we found columns of clouds before us and had to rice higher,"

THE WEATHER

Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; no important change in temperature.

ingtion paper as an application for the

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

Pierce County Organizes Five Testing Associations With Success.

Ellsworth.—Pive cow testing asso-ciations are helping keep the dairy-men of Pierce county informed as to their herd production and profits.

Pierce county is one of the few

work is sufficient proof that the farmers realize the importance of texting.

"In Pierce county live some real boosters of cow testing," says E. G. Sutton, supervisor of cow testing," says E. G. Sutton, supervisor of cow testing, work in the western counties, "Among them are the Johnson brothers, who farm up on Norwegian Ridge between Spring Valley and Elmwood. They don't necest every new idea that is presented, and they were a long time getting into the Spring Valley don't necest every new idea that they are members, it probably would be just as hard to get them out as it was to got them in, Why? Recause testing has made their dairy herd more profitable.

"The first year they were in the association, when the milk sheet, the test, and the feed cost books, were examined, they discovered those seven cows weren't as good as they collected and those cows took their departure feed the discovered those seven cows weren't as good as they looked, and those cows took their departure from the Johnson farm."

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of the 24 to be exact," according to Sutton. "When the milk sheet, the test, and the feed cost books, were examined, they discovered those seven cows weren't as good as they locked, and those cows took their departure from the Johnson farm."

The next year the Johnsons continued with 17 cows left and to their surprise they got more butterfat from the 17 than they had obtained the previous year from the 21. They had changed their feeding methods somewhat and, of course, were giving the herd better care as they had agore time with seven fewer cows in the herd.

Cut Feed Costs.

Cut Feed Costs.

An examination of feeding costs was also an eye-opener. The first year, it cost them 23 cents to produce a pound of butterfat when they fed mixed hay, mostly timothy. The next year they added some oll meal and bran to the ration, and the cost dropped to 21 cents per pound. The third year they cuit feeding mixed hay on. ped to 21 cents per pound. The third year they quit foeding mixed hay entirely, substituting affalfa, and the feed cost dropped to 11 cents per pound of hutterfat. The decline in the value of feeds contributed slightly decrease was traceable to better feed-

During that same period of better feeding and better care, one cow increased her production from 114 to 300 pounds of butterfat; another from 229 to 457 pounds; and another from 124 to 402 pounds. The maturity of the cows was a factor, of course, but good feeding was the main research. the cows was a factor, of course, but good feeding was the main reason.

"Just talk to the Johnson brothers now about dairying," says. Sutton, "and you'll hear them say that a membership in a good cow testing association is a gilt-edge-investment, and that alfalfa is the former that helps fill the pail and reduce production costs."

POOL TO BUY SEED

IN GREEN LAKE CO. More than 180 Green Lake farmers have already ordered their soy bean seed for the 1933 planting season. According to James Lacey, county agent, most of these beans will be of the Manchu variety, and at least 1,000 bushels of the seed will be needed to supply the existing demand. He reports that in variety demons-

supply the existing demand. He reports that in variety demonstration plot tests in the town of Seneca last senson the Manchu soys were superlor to any of the other medium early varieties insofar as yield of forage per acre were concerned. Because of the leafy characteristics of this variety it will generally produce a bigger tonnage per acre than will some of the other medium early strains. For hay purposes the Manchus is unexcelled in cenaral Wisconsin counties.

chus is unexcelled in cenaral Wiscon-sin counties.
"In addition to the large acreage to he planted to Manchus," says Lacey, "acores of farmers will use the home-grown Ito San seed. A total of at least 1,500 acres will be planted to soy beans in the county this spring,"

FLOCK RETURNS \$4.48

FLOCK RETURNS \$4.48
FOR \$1 FEED COSTS

Hales Conners—August J. Paul is
putting his flock of 475 Single Comb
White Leghorns up against any simlier flock in the state.

During the month of February he
received a total egg production of
7,161 eggs, an average of 15.08 eggs
per bird. These were quality eggs for
which he received 57 cents per dozen
on the Milwaukee market. He fed
the flock \$75.83 worth of scratch and
mash and sold the eggs for \$340.15,
making a return of \$24.32 over feed.

The feed cost per hen was 16 cents,
making a return of \$4.48 for every
dollar spent for feed.

NEW SECRETARY FOR JEFFERSON BUREAU

JEFFERSON DUREAU

[SEREMA TO THE GARRITH]

Jefferson—Edward Browin, Palinyra, has been maned secretary of the
Jefferson County Farm Bureau.

The Jefferson bureau directors
voted to continue the campaign for the area test on bovine tuberculosis.

BERT SKINNER BUYS

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COLLEGE KING SINE
Bert Skinner, Deloit Brown Swiss
breeder, this week purchased College
Marquis II, coming two-year-old herd
buil bred by S. D. Chapin. The new
herd bull is sired by College King,
and the dam is Miss Butterbup.
Rock county Brown Swiss breeders
will consign 10 or more for the sale
to be held at West Salem, Wis., May 1.

R. T. Glassco IN WAUKESHA R. T. Glassco, Rock county agricul-tural agent, is attending a conference of county agents in Waukesha this



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FARM MEETINGS

larch 22, Saturday—Meeting at ordville for organizing sprnyring at 2 p. m. arch 22, Saturday—Annual dug Hock County Poland-an Breeders' association, court

Citin Breeders' association, cutri house, 130 p. m. Monday, March 21—I'r a n in a demonstration, from of Orto Hage-man, Ric. 4, Brodhend, Wis., 2:00 p. m.
Thursday, March 27—Meeting of for sceretaries and cow testers of the Rock County Cow Testing associ-ations at the court house, 1:30

p. m. Saturday, March 29—Fourth meeting Janesville High school. Prof. Geo. Briggs to lecture on say beans.

year.
In addition, a great many farmers are shipping agricultural limestone latto the county from the commercial limestone plants. With all of these activities helping to get limestone ready for the farmers, use, the affaira agreage in La Crosso county should be doubled the coming season.

POLAND-CHINA MEETING.
The annual meeting of the Rock County Poland-China Swine Breeders' association will be held in the court house here Saturday afternoon, starting at 1:20 o'clock.

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visors Opposed. With no "dark horse" candidates developed in the closing hours, the four-day fling period for candidates for the municipal election. Tuesday, April 1, ended Thursday afternoon. A check-up at the closing hour showed only three contests assured for the city election. Three women are listed as candidates and 14 men.

Four Aspirants for Three Coun-

cil Seats—Two Super-

There are four aspirants for the three positions of councilman-at-large which become vacant this year and contests for supervisor are recorded in only two wards. Four candidates for scheel commissioner and five for supervisor are running for re-election

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McGowan is opposed by William O'Connell for re-election; while in the Sixth, Supervisor W. J. Jones has ap-Constable W. E. Dulin filed as a candidate for re-election from the Fifth ward, purely as a formality to protect himself in case it should deesition in Roy Eller, an ex-service velop that constables are elective, and

The final municipal ticket follows CPTY-AT-LARGE Councilman—Harry F. Jones, 616 South Main street.

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Councilmun—ticorge A. Jucobs,
321 South Second street.
Councilmun—Hernard M. Palmer, 330 Jewerson avenue.
Councilmun—Human H. Manning, 312 North Washington St.
School countissioner—ficten M.
Sutherland, 302 South Second St.
Fitter Walth

Sutherland, 392 South Second St.
FIRST WARD
Supervisor — George | Woodraff,
1162 Olive street,
SECOND WARD
Supervisor—M. P. Richardson,
429 Prospect avenue,
School commissioner — Francis
C. Grant, 393 Cornelia street,
THIRD WARD
Supervisor—F. D. McGowan, 711
Milwantice avenue.

Milwarkee avenue. Supervisor-William O'Connell,

Supervisor—William O'Connell,
15 Marshall place.
FOURTH WARD
Supervisor—J. A. Decoding, 711
School street.
School commissioner — W. J.
Hemning, 476 Lincoln street,
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Supervisor—A. J. Walker, 327
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School commissioner—Alice B.
Holmes, 430 East street, south.
SEVENTH WARD
Superspar—J. A. Musikam. 813 Supervisor—L. A. Markham, 513 Blackhawk street. Mother Knows

Film Exchange Will Cooperate not appointive by the city manager as the city attorney has held. He was with Federation advised to do so by the city manager who said he would consider the non-

Any co-operation from the women who comprise the moving check-incommittee recently named by the City Federation of Women will be appreciated by the United Theatrical Exchange, which controls the booking of pictures for all Janesville theaters, according to C. J. Goetz of that company. Mr. Goetz stated that he will be glad to screen any pleture for this committee previous to its presentation to the Janesville public, if at any time the committee feels that a picture is questionable, "If at any time the women of Janesville wish to put on a benefit picture LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN

SCIENCE FRIDAY EVENING

The regular semi-annual lecture on Christian Science will be given under the auspices of the local church by George Shaw Cook, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass, at the Church Edifice, Corner of Fleasant and South High streets, Janesaville, Wisconsin, next Friday evening, March 21, 1924, commencing at 8:15 p. nt. The lecture is free. The public is cordially invited to attend.

—Advertisement.

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or run Saturday morning entertain-ments for school children or 4 p. m. matinees, I will be glad to give them every possible assistance," Mr., Goern stated.

In the past Mr. Goetz says he has In the past Mr. Goetz says he has not received much support from the club women of Janesville on really worthwhite pictures. Often, he says, he has presented educational films which were not appreciated by the theater fans, for instance the splendid historical series presented by the Vale of University Press, entitled "Chronicles of America."

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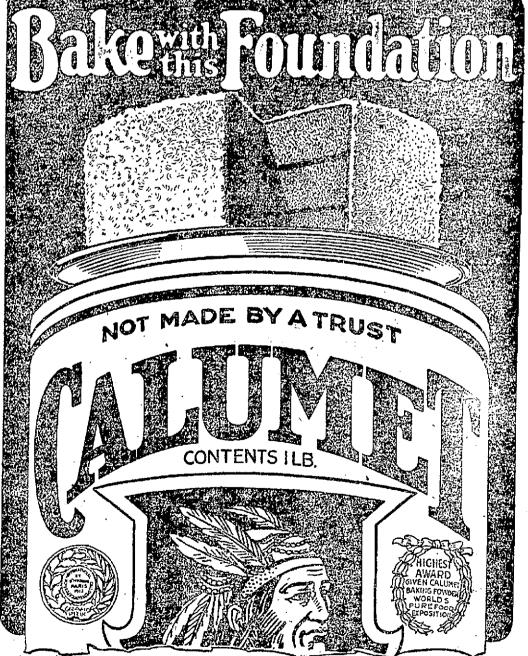
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Hard times party, Scandinaviou-American fraternity, West Side hall.

Evening—

Rebekah lodge 26 celebrates Colfan day, East Side hall.
Five Hundred club, Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Henke.

With the Jinebowell Unb—Two Beloit women, Mrs. Louise Road Lutes, composer, and Mrs. Robert Scott Dailey, soprano, gave a delightful concert before 80 members of the MacDowell club, Thursday afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. H. S. Lovejey, 38 Jackman street.

A composer as well as a pianist, the compositions of Mrs. Lutes dominated the program. She played many of her selections, including

Mrs. Dailey has long been a favorite in Janesville. Her dramatic soprano voice has assumed assured control since study abroad last summer. The singer's tones are of excellent quality and her enunciation pure. Mrs. Frederic Gardner, Beloit planist, accompanied Mrs. Dailey, Mrs. Lutes contributions were: "Frelude," "Coquette," "A Farmer Whistles While Ho Works," "Near a Thatched Hut," "A Lone Tree," "On An Errand Bent," "Introspection," "A Screende to Columbine," "Waltz in E." "Aunt Mandy Sing," and "Gusts," These were all compositions by the flanist.

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Mrs. Dailey sang a group or Mrs. Lutes compositions, entitled "Love Is a Hunter Boy," "My Friends Are Little Lamps to Mc," and "A Fall Sunset," and for her second group, "At Morning," Jeanle Boyd and "Misa Hunter Boy," "My Friends Are Little Lamps to Me," and "A Fall Sunset," and for her second group, "At Morning," Jenule Boyd and "Mister, Mister Robin," Katherine Glenn, Refreshments were served after the pregram, with Mesdames Norman Carle, L. E. Jackson, Walter Kohler, F. O. Hott, Roger Cumingham, Edward Duthie, and J. A. Melrose in charge. At the business megting, which preceded the program, the following officers were elected: Mrs. John G. Rexford, president: Mrs. S. A. Solle, secretary and treasurer: Miss Ada Fond, Ibrarian. Mrs. Van Ness Green, Edgerton, was among the guests.

Five Hundred Club Meets -- Mrs. W. E. Moore, 618 Prospect avenue, entertained a Five Hundred club, Thursday afternoon. Frizes were taken by Mrs. A. Gridley and Mrs. W. Delamater. Mrs. G. R. Moore, 615 North Pearl street, will enterdain the club in two weeks. dain the club in two weeks.

Junior S. S. Meets — A large al-tendance marked the meeting of the Junior Service Star Legion, Thursday night, at the house of Mrs. W. H. Hill, 218 lilveeside street. It was decided to give sunshine to a needy G. A. R. member's wife! The girls planned a hike to Befett Saturday.

the home of the hostess. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Howard Dewey and will be held at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Glenson Hostess—Mrs. Oliver Gleason, 413 Caroline street, was hos-tess, Wednesday, to the Candy club. Five Hundred was played at three tables and prizes taken by Mrs. tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Jesse Earle and Mrs. George Graham.

The two capitains, Mrs. Otto Each and Misa Marie Murphy, met with their teams, Thursday night, and made arrangements for carrying on the campaign. All women who are eligible are urged to join within the next few

McCarthy.

Supprise Miss Knopp — A few friends surprised Miss Minette Knopp, Thurrday night, at the home of Mrs. Chyton Spaulding, 222 North Chatham street. Cards were played and prizes taken by Mrs. Carrie Mathews and Miss Betty Balley. A Chinese supper was served.

Scripture Class to Meet — The scripture class to be taught by Dean James F. Ryan will held the first meeting, Friday night, at St. Patrick's hall, following the Lenten de-volums. This class is being spon-sored by the Catholic Woman's club,

Dr. Woods to Talk Here — Dr. Elizabeth Woods, of the state department of health will be the speaker of the evening at the meeting of the Catholic Wemnn's club, Monday night, in St. Patrick's hall, "Mondal Hygiene" will be the subject of the address. This meeting will be open to the public.

to the public. Thorman - Krause Wedding — A pretty wedding took place at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the home of bride's father, Otto Thorman, town of Fulton, when Miss Martha Thorman and E. A. Krause, son of Charles Krause, Janesville, were united in marriage. The ceremony took place beneath a white arch adorned with pink, blue and white flowers and a large wedding hell.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, ther gown was of white Canton crope adorned with pearls, a band of pearls holding in place her long tulle weil. Miss Maytha Thorman, twin sister of the bride, was maid of henor. She was gowned in pink crope de chine, triumed with heads. Miss Ofga Krause, Janesville, attired in blue taffeta combined with silver was

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Among the guests were the following from out of town: Mr. and Mrs. Clinton: the Misses Esther. Fernomed Verona Bentzin, Watertown: Will Welzlen, Milwaukee; Mrs. Ermst Hieden and son, Mrs. Ermst Hieden and son, Mrs. Edward Blocker and son, Willams, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Krause (will make farm, Town of Janesville.

Miss Freiden Hesters 2000.

Y.W. C. A. Party — Forty attended an party given by vocational school, girls in the Y. W. C. A. Thursday might. St. Patrick's games and stunts were features. Refreshments included small cakes made by the home economics class. A masquerate home on the Charles Shoemaker farm, Town of Janesville.

Miss Freiden Hesters 2000.

Masked Dance Given — Imps and

Nettie Sincox Honored - Twenty Notife Sincox Honored — Twentyseven members of the A. W. A. R.
Sinday school class of the Methodist
church held a surprise party, Wednesday night, in honor of Miss Nettle
Sincox at her home, 1915 Oakland
avenue. It was the sixteenth birthday of the guest of honor. Games
were played preceded by a supper at
5:30.

Mrs. Sutherland Hostess — Mrs. Ocin Sutherland, 194 North East Street, was hostess to cight women.

Forty women attended the card party, which Triumph camp, R. N. A. gave Wednesday afternoon in the dining room of West Side Odd Pel-lows hall. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Renhon Seigren, Mrs. John Heller, and Mrs. W. W. Skinaer, Re-freshments were served.

Surprise Mr. and Mrs. Graham-Twelve friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. George Graham, 514 Fifth ave-Mrs. Greege Graham, 514 Fifth ave-one, Wednesday night. A dinner was served at 6 p. m. followed by bridge. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Kealy. Charles Bur-tiss, Mrs. Flatchid H. Green and Fley-man Chatfield. The party was a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Craham who are moving out of the second wasd.

Will Merry Go Round Chib—Mr. and Mrs. George Kerl, 115 Locust street, entermined the Merry-Go-Round club. Wednesday night. Five dindred was played at four tables and prizes taken by Mrs. James Hepbarr, A. H. Buggs, and Mr. and Mrs. Side hall were: Mr. and Mrs. William Downie, Madson: Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace for the game. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Briscoe, all of Beloit, Mrs. J. Garvin, Tracder, 409 North Bluff street, will danied, Mich. Carl Kepp, Edger-ton, gave vocal solos between dances playing his own banjo accompaniment.

Mrs. Rev Jacobs Hostess - Mrs. Initial a like to Beleit Saturday.

Mrs. Micka Hostess—Mrs. Charles hostess, Vednesday, to a bridge club, licka, 292 Locust street, was hostess. Launcheon was served at 1 p. m., at the Cards were played and prizes taken franch hotel, followed by bridge at 1 by Mrs. S. S. Sollie and Mrs. P. J. E. be home of the betters. Prizes were Wood.

> Mr. and Mrs. Cattle Entertain-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cattle, 227 South Main atreet, were hosts, Wednesday night, to a card club. At bridge prizes were taken, by Mrs. William Malmberg and Ward Schmitt, A twocourse lunch was served.

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Jesse Earle and Mrs. George Graham.

Eighteen Women at Church Meeting—Mrs. Mateolm Harper and Miss Robens Harper, entertained the Presbyterian Church Aid. Thursday at their home, 304 North Terrace street. Eighteen women worked on articles for the Easter sale. Refreshments were served.

Legion Auxillary in Drive—One hundred new members is the quota for the Richard Eills post, American Legion Auxillary membership drive. The two caplains, Mrs. Otto Isach and Miss Marie Murpby, met with their Donne Alica Evans 1 Colony, Evansville, Scheme was served at the home of the brides and a few friends as guests, A pink and a few friends as guests, A pink and white color scheme was carried cut. In decerating, Streamers and carnations were used throughout the home of hadden and white color scheme was derried, and white color scheme was dervied, and white color scheme was derried, and white color scheme was derried, and white color scheme was derried, and white Evansville Woman Speaks at O. E.

tesses for the day were account.

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Myrtle Frickson, Louise Tun-Donne, Alice Evans, Louise Tun-stend, Gertrude Summers and Mary Freyermuth.

paign. All women who are eligible are urged to join within the next few weeks.

The society is planning a bake sale for the near future. Those who are not in the organization who wish to donate are asked to notify Mrs. D. F. McCarthy.

Supplies Miss Knopp — A few friends surprised Miss Mineral Miss Mineral Rolnt avenue, mother of Mr. Buchholz. Both honored guests over observing their birthdays. Covers of Mrs. Clayton Spaulding, 222 North

Dance at Colonial Club.—A danc-ing party will be given, Friday night, at the Colonial club. The Rock-ford Peerless orchestra will play.

Son Born.—A son was born at Morey hospital, Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shuler, 37 North Peart street. He will be named John Frederick. Mrs. Shuler was formerly Miss Ruth Kothman.

Women Play Five Hundred -Mrs Women Play Five Hundred —Mrs. Thomas Cox, South Jackson street, was hostess, Thursday, to a Five Hishdeed club, Prizes were taken by Mrs. Bertha Gower and Mrs. Emma Baumann. Supper was served at 5 p. 10.

Surprise Party Glyen — The Noisy Elight 'club surprised Mrs. Charles Scoffold, 413 West Milwaukee street, Thursday night. Bunco was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Marion Babbitt, Mrs. William Camilf, and Mrs. Jda Granger. The hostess was presented with a gift. A plenic supper was served at 11 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Scoffold are leaving the city to make their home in Platte-ville.

Sunshine Bunco Meets - The Sun



shine Bunco club met, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs, Grover Collp. 315 North Bluff street, Prizes were taken by Mrs, Frank Albert, Mrs, William Direc and Mrs, Emil Quade. Supper was served at 5:50 at a long table at which a mound of daffodils made the centerplece. daffodils made the center buster tally cards were used.

oridesmaid. John Grunzel. Fulton, and Charles Thorman attended the bridegroom.

The lov. J. C. Spiliman. Edgerton, performed the ceremony, Subsequent to the marniage a supper was served to 106 guests. Daneing and cards occupied the evening. Those who served at the wedding supper were the Misses Laura and Wilma Fielder, Piorence Kelhoe, Lillian Fielder, Among the guests were the following from out of town: Mr. and Mrs.

All the First Lutheran parsoning. Stoughton. The Rev. M. H. Hegge officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Northead by will make their home in this city. We will make their home in this city.

Miss Freiden Hostess — Miss Rose Freiden, 412 Eastern avenue, entertained the Busy Bee club, Tuesday night. Eight young women spent the time sowing after which lunch was served. Miss Ethel Heller will entertain the club in two weeks.

Masked Dance Given — Imps and clowns, Spanish senoritas, Civil wor soldiers, Mexicans, Colonial dames, Indians and members of the Klu Klux Klan attended the masquer-ade dance of Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Served. Miss Ethel Heller will entertain the club in two weeks.

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Selection of the program, She played and the club in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Hosts—Mr. Itan 50 couples attended. Music for dancing was furnished by a three bridge club, Wednesday night, at their home, 405 South Main street, their home, 405 South Main street, will give another dance in the near future.

Rebekhis Gather — Janesville Rebekhi lodge No. 171 held a social, Thursday night, in West Side half following the regular meeting. The following pragram was given; reading, Miss Oliver Felrn; piano solo, Miss Rosetta Klein; reading, Miss Honrietta Klein, Mrs. William Turner was chairman of the social committee which served refreshments after the program. Mrs. Part Boyes

Allee Hull, 427 Galena street, cele-brated her third birthday, Wednes day afternoon with a party. Four-treen little friends were guests spend-ing the time at games. Lunch was coved at 5 p. m. and the little hos-tess presented with many gifts.

Hard Times Party Planned—Scandinavian-American Fraternity will sponsor a hard times party, Friday night, at West Side hall. A three piece orchestra is to play for dancing. Refreamments Refreshments will, be served,

Clark-Conway Nuptials — Two young people well known in this vicinity were united in marriage, Thursday, when Miss Margaret Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark, Rock Prairie, became the bride of James A. Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Conway. La Prairie. The ceremony took place at noon at the parsonage of Rock Rock

Prairie United Presbyterian church, with the Itev. Karl Meggehelsen of ficiating at the double ring service, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Quarens, this city, attended the couple.

Subsequent to the ceremony, a three-course wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, with the immediate relatives and a few friends as guests. A pink and white color scheme was carried cut. In decerating, Streamers and carnations adorned the tables and carnations were used throughout the

At Church Suppers—One hundred attended the church night supper. Thursday, at Methodist church. Mrs. William Atkinson was in charge, assisted by Mesdames Frank Peterson. Paul Ehrlinger, F. C. Binnewics and the Misses Deulah Luttig and Nora Mosher. Dr. F. J. Turner was unable to give the study on the World Service of the Methodist church but the picture will be given next week, when Dr. Turner will take charge. One hundred and twenty-five atchded the supper at Baptist church, with Mrs. Alfred Olsen in charge, Various group meetings were held, Fifty-five were at Congregational At Church Suppers-One hundred



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PERSONALS

Lake, are guests at the Henry Woodstock home, 202 Locust street. Miss Lillian Leaby, Chleugo, will be East street.

Miss Annette Wilcox, daughter of Mr and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, 613 South Second street, will come home this week from the University of Wisconsin for the spring vacation. Mrs. Peter Kuhn, 1403 South Sec-

and street, is visiting Mr. Kuhn's parents at Schereville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Douglas Brooks, Madisoh, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Blumerich, 217 Racine street.

Mrs. Albert and George Lukas, Jefferson, spent Tuesray at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lukas, 523 South Migh street.

of Mr. and Mrs. George Lukas. 523
South Main street. .
E. B. Heimstreet. Lake Mills, is
the guest for a few days of Mrs.
Charles Gage, 612 Court street.
Mrs. Earl Brown, 409 East Milwaukee street, spent Wednesday in Mil-

and Mrs. George P. Kelly, 433 Harding street.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Newman and daughter, Violet, Black Bridge road, are in Chicago visiting relatives.

Mrs. B. Zepp, Edgar, Wls., spent a few days recently at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Schooley, 867 St. Mary's avenue.

Miss Marion Calvert, Superior, is visiting at the J. Reed shome, 34 Arch street.

LODGE NEWS.
Wiscensin lodge No. 14 Odd Feilows, will hold regular meeting at 1:30 Monday night Practice work will be put on. J. W. Carman, rec. sec.

Combat Them, Declares

Urging all women to go to the polls and vote and emphasizing the importance of alertness to the probday night, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Lawson is an inter-

at Whitehead, and George Moore were on the arrangements. The lodge will give another dance in the near future.

Mrs. Leverence Entertains — Mrs. L. Garvin, Lansing, Mich., is the louse guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moorff, 24 South Jackson street, enfertained the L. C. club. Mrs. Loura Phelps, Sharon, is visually the contrained the L. C. club. Mrs. Loura Phelps, Sharon, is visually the contrained the L. C. club. Mrs. Loura Phelps, Sharon, is visually the contrained the L. C. club. Mrs. Loura Phelps, Sharon, is visually the contrained the L. C. club. Mrs. Andrew Porter, 533 North Challen street.

Mrs. Charles Neeson, Mrs. J. Peler, Morrasy, Chicago, has played at four tables and prizes taking and the program Given. The meeting opened with congregational singing led by Mrs. John R. Technic and Mrs. J. Peler, Mount, Park hotel, was served. Mrs. Al Hanse, 12]2 South Jackson street, will entertain the club, Apr. 3.

Rebekahs Gather — Janesville Rebekah lodge No. 171 held a social. Thursday night, in West Side hall following the repular meeting. The Juntor Mac Dowell orchestra, led by Mrs. Duckson, with Alfred Sciences are the content was a clarinet solo will be eighteenth demendent on the content of the west of the west in their attempts to bring alternate the work of the west in their attempts to bring. Mrs. Laura Phelps, Sharon, is visituation, explaining the work of the work of the work of the west in their attempts to bring. Mrs. Laura Phelps, Sharon, is visituation, explaining the work of the wo

led by Mrs. Bruce Ston.
Schoenrock at the plane, played two selections, "Enchantnent" and "Fireffies Echoes." Join Fredendahl gave a clarinet sole, "Air" from II Trovatore, and Miss Dorothy Yeomans a violin sole, "Robin's Luttaby." Much applause greeted Miss by." Much applause greeted Miss by." Alice Schutz Women Folks Are John Much applaise greeted Miss Alice Schultz who sang the W. C. T. U. song, "The Women Folks Are Looking After You." Miss Dorothy Grangzow played the piano accompaniment. Miss Schultz has been invited by the Evansville union to sing this song at their rully meeting to be held Sunday, Macch 30. To Speak in Clinton.

Willing at the J. Reed home, 34
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W. A. MoC. 498 Prospect avenue,
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of Mrs. Goorge W. Allen, local present for days ago. She is getting along
the field.
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nicely. She will give the same dress Sunday night in the city hall at Clinton.

The midyear board meeting held following a '1 o'clock luncheon at the Baptist church was an unusually



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Areacotting the compositions of Mrs. Louise Rood Lates, Beloit, Mrs. Robert Dailey, Beloit, delighted a large number of the MacDowell club in a concert. Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy, 58 Jackman street. Mrs. Dailey is a soprano and is a favorite in this city as well as Beloit.

Don't forget to buy film for your sodak tomorrow.
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American Rebekah Lodge will have their roll call Saturday night at East Side Odd Fellows' Hall. Advertisement. SPECIAL NOTICE

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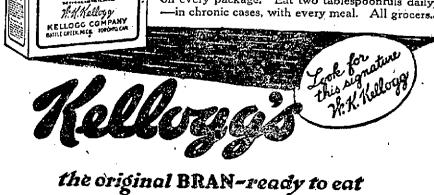
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Bids Bottom on Three Walworth County Highway Jobs.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Elkhorn—Perry Fess, Madison con-actor, was the low bidder to con-rust with concrete the seven and reshalf ridlo stretch on the Walstruct with concrete the seven and one-half mile stretch on the Wal-worth-Darien highway, when 16 bids were opened here Thursday afternoon by the county highway committee. Fess hid \$120,853:95, compared with the following three, which were the next lowest: Webb and Dixon, Albany, \$120,861.56; Whitewater Bridge company, \$122,-114.78, and R. R. Birdsall, Racine, \$133,424.41.

Fess was low on the Walworth-Dig Foot job of two and one-half

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small)	
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Steer Beef, lb.25c Lean Plate Boiling Beef,

Plate Corned Beef,12½c) Boneless Rolled Corned Beef, lb, Beef Tongues, lb.

Shoulder Roact Milk Fed Veal lb. Rump Roast Veal, lb. .25c; Veal Stew, lb.15-18c Nice Young Lamb, any cut. Fresh Dressed Chickens. Home Made Pure Pork

Sausage, bulk, lb.20c Link Pork Sausage, lb. 22c Picnic Hams, lb.121/2c Bacon, by the piece, lb. 25c Pickled Pig Feet, 2 lbs. 25c Boneless Pickled Pig Feet,

gt, jar45c } Sausages and Luncheon Meats.

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Round Steak, at 20c Sirloin Steak, at 20c Short Steak, at 18c Hamburg Steak, at 15c	Lean Pork Steak, at 16c Lean Boston Butts, at 16c Spare Ribs, 10c Bulk Sausage, 121/2c

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Potato Salad, Cottage Cheese, Baked Beans.

M. E. MOONEY, Mgr. NO. 7 N. JACKSON ST. Fine Eating Potatoes, peck ... Sugar, 10 pounds ... Blue Ribbon Butter, pound Navy Beans, 3 lbs.25c Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 large pkgs... ..25c Campbell's Tomato Soup, 3 cans25c Silk Tissue Toilet Paper, 3 rolls..... Fresh bulk Dates, 2 lbs. _____25c Large 40-50 Prunes, 2 pounds Selected Sweet Peas, 2 cans Fancy pack Tomatoes, 2 cans Boneless Codfish, lb. box Milk, 3 cans Pumpkin, 2 large cans ... Dried Apricots or Peaches, pound. Try our Green Japan Tea, pound...... Peaberry Coffee, 3 pounds Sweet Juicy Oranges, doz..... Pure Lard, 3 pounds Green or Yellow Cut Wax Beans, can.....15c Red Kidney Beans, 2 cans Large Black Figs, 3 pounds Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. WE DELIVER.

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Variety, can LJC 2 large cans LJC

	BARS P. & G.	S				42	G
Sauer No. 3 c	Kraut,	15	c Í	Armo Tash	ur's C Beef, l	orned g, can	29c

Salmon, med., Red, Fish Flakes, 23c POUNDS I

25c large can broken slices..... Libby's Peaches, large can 29c Libby's Apricots, large can

5-LB. SACK VERY BEST GRADE PREPARED PANCAKE

SATURDAY 23c

Bulk Cocoa, 2 lbs.	25c	Best Bulk Macaroni,	25c
Tea, lb.	49c	Bulk Cocoanut,	29c
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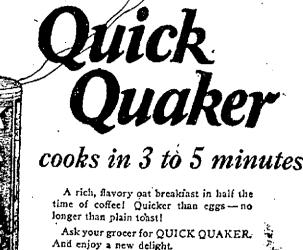
4 lbs. FANCY BEANS 25c FRESH FIG BARS 2 lbs. 25c

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GRAPE FRUIT, FINEST HEAVY FULL JUICE 4-23c

California Peaches. 21c	Se Ra
California Apricots. 21c	Qu
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Sweet Corn.

3 cans

eded or Seedless aisins, per pkg.... 10c uaker Bulk Oat-

	meal, 8 lbs	ZJC
•	Pork and Beans, 3 cans	27c

25c P. & G. White Nap-tha Soap, 10 bars. 41c Kellogg's Corn Flakes, or Post Toasties 7c

Climaline, 3 pkgs	. 25c	Lux, 3 for	25 c
Pure Milk, all kinds	9c	Sunsweet Prunes, 2 lbs.	25c
Kitchen Klenzer, 3 cans	. 14c	Oscar Mayer Lard, 2 lbs.	29c
Post Bran,	11.	Sani Flush	10-

25c

23c Large pkg. Large Juicy Black Mission 3 lbs. 43c C. W. G. Fresh Churned

Tasty Macaroni, Spaghetti 19c or Egg Modules, 5 10c-pkgs.

ESCAPE FROM

Young Swiss, Accused of Automobile Theft, Flees Monroe Officer.

Brodhead—Anyone having know-ledge of the whereabouts of Emil Kunz 21, is asked to notify Marshal Roy M. Ties.\Brodhead.

Roy M. Ties, Brodhead.

Kunz was last seen Wednesday
night making great speed away from
the Brodhead city lockup, where he
was being taken by Marshal Ties of ter being recaptured following his escape from the Monroe police.

Kunz, a Swiss youth arrested here hast November for theft of an automobile and believed at that time to be connected with the Reloit Ilquor

be connected with the Beloit Ilgnor-ring, took advantage of the occupa-tion of Marshal Ties in opening the jail door, slipped from his grasp and escaped. Ties and Nelson McCrady-pursued but Kunz was fast on his feet. He came back towards the jail to get his automobile, which was believed to have been stolen and led to arousing the suspicion of the Monroe officers. Kunz did not suc-ceed in getting away with the auto-mobile, but made good his escape in the darkness. the darkness.

At Monroe, Kunz previously had attempted to sell the car. Officer Arthur Keel examined the car as t was parked on the street and went the courthouse to compare the

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10 LBS. GRANULATED SUGAR, 92c 5 BARS FAIRY SOAP, 23c 10 BARS WHITE NAPTHA SOAP, 40c A GOOD BROOM, 58c

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Lemons, dozen25c Fine Juley Prunes, lb.14c 1 lb. Seedless Ratsins, 10c 🖔 Dried Apricots and Peeled

2 lbs. Powdered Sugar25c 🛭 Sara-a-Leg Sandwich Spread. Regular Anchor Oleo, 1b. . . 28c F

Eating and Cooking Apples, ib. 5c, 7c, and 8c Halloway Dates, H. 14c Large Smoked White Fish 28c Green Onions, Radishes, New Cabbage, Celery, Head Lettuce, Green Peppers, and Rut-

abagas. Lima Beans, lb.14c 1 lb. pkg. Corn Starch 10c 1 lb, pkg. A. & H. Soda Se 7 lbs. Oatmeal25c 5 lbs. Sack Pastry Flour ... 34c 3

6 lbs. Boiling Onions25c Pork Chops, 1b.28c Pork Sausage, 1b.20e Quality Goods at Bargaly Prices.





numbers with those of a car from Rockfield, reported stolen. Becom-ing suspecious, he returned to arrest Kung who, in the meantime, had esraped. A tip to Bradhea I author-ities led to his apprehension there followed by his escape.

Spring Arrives with Cold Wind and Light Snow

The vernal equinox—beg your pardon. Spring—is here. In fact, it has been here for just a little more than 24 hours.
The time of the year that brings gentle breezes, buds, leaves, flowers and coze is with us. The sun crossed the equator at \$120 p., m., Thursday, and winter was over.

But, us a last kick, the Old Man of rold weather blew his cold breath Thursday right and left a light covering of snow that melted quickly. Friday. More snow may be expect.

ering of snow that melted quickly. Friday. More snow may be expected, however.

Spring came with 22 degrees of temperature at 8 a. m., Friday; 35 at noon, and 36 at 2 p. m.

Hock river has gone down until now it is .2 above the "bolt."

TWO MORE HELD IN LIQUOR RAIDS

Beloit—Joe Faice and Frank Pagois, Beloit soft drink proprietors, were held for trial on charges of selling Biquor, after preliminary hearings Friday before Judge John II. Clark, in municipal court. The two were among the 11 rounded uning a one day cleanup of Beloit soft drink pariors.

drink parlors.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE TONIGHT

George Shaw Cook, C.S.E., of Chicago, member of the board of lecture-ship of the Mother church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass., will deliver a lecture at the Janeaville church at 8:15 p. m. Friday, Mr. Cook spoke here several years ago and probably will be remembered by some. His subject for his lecture here is "Christian Science: The Science of Spirit."

DUPLICATION *PROBE URGED*

[av associated raiss]
Washington — Creation of a committee to investigate charges that millions of dollars worth of government bonds have been duplicated at the bureau of engraving and printing was recommended today to the house by its rules committee.



hook or amusement of some nature is absorb-ing your interest, there often comes a feeling for a bit of delicious confection to make the confection to make the evening's entertainment a success. To satisfy that feeling just try one of Shurtleff's Peanut Pattles. It just hits the spot. Chocolate, vanilla cream and peanuts, well blended. They cost just

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FATHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET MAR. 29 Senior high school Girl Reserves are arranging for a father and daughter banquet, to be given March 29. Junior high Girl Reserves hiked to the school for the blind, Wednesday, instead of holding their regular meeting at a clause.

for Washington.

ing at 4 o'clock. ing at 4 o'chek.

Miss Sue Dixon, Chicago university school of social service, was scheduled to give a vocational talk to high school girls at 2:39 Friday afternoon.

MARKHAM SPEAKS AT FULTON BANQUET I. A. Markham will be the principal speaker at the Fulton Father and Son banquet, to be held in the community hall at 7:30 p. m. Friday, under the anspieces of the county Y. M. C. A. group.

Saturday Specials Fresh Creamory Butter 51c 10 lbs. Sugar95c Large pkg. Raisins15c 2 cans Corn or Peas...25c Large Bottle Catsup ...19c

One Large can Blue 3 cans Sardines25c: 6 bars Laundry Soap ... 23c 3 Rolls Tollet Paper....25c ; 3 pkgs. Spaghetti or

Macaroni 25c ;
2 pkgs. Oatmeal 25c ;
1 large can Spinach ... 28c ; 1 large can Sliced Peaches 34c Pork and Berms 10c

2 large cans Milk LET US HAVE YOUR ORDER Radishes, Head Lettuce

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Seeded Raisins, 5-lb. Pumpkin, large cans,

can 29c Pineapple \$1.00 Large Cans Peaches \$1.00

Black Figs. 6 lbs. \$1.00 🕉 Prunes, Cal. sweet, Apricots, fancy 2 lbs....35c 💈 Pink Salmon, tall cans. . 15c

Lard, pure white, 2 lbs. 35c 🕻 Best Navy Beans, 3 lbs. 25c Powdered Sugar, 2 lbs. 25c Head Rice, 3 lbs. 25c Gold Dust, large pkg. 22c Sweet Mixed Pickles,

2 large cans Kraut 25c Libby's Spinach, large

lb. 25e New Carrots, Cauliflower, Spinach, Green Onions, Radish, Bagas, Parsnips, Spanish Onions, Grapefruit, ranges, Bananas, Apples. Dranges, Bananas, Apples. Sutter Crackers, lb.....15c

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Hospital Patients .- Carl Munson Fort Atkinson; Ploy E. Gavey, Evans-ville; Mrs. D. Tease, Edgerton; Mrs. Frank Sennott, Janesville, and Mrs. Burt ofnes, Albany, were admitted to Morey hospital Wednesday and

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GOOD TABLE POTA-TOES, PECK 22c One Peck to a Customer BEST GRADE OF CON-DENSED MILK, TALL CAN. 9c

LARGE PACKAGE OF GOLD DUST, 23c GOOD MINCE MEAT, PACKAGE, 11c

10 BARS OF WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP, 40c 3 LBS, NAVY BEANS, 20c

4 BARS OF CREME OIL TOILET SOAP, 25c ishes, Head Lettuce, Celery, 3

Spinach, etc. Parsnips. Ib.

Northern Spy and Tallman 3 lbs. of Winesap Box Apples 25c Sunkist Navel Oranges,

doz.25c, 35e, and 50e Large Grapefruit, each8c Blbs. of Peanut Butter ... 35c Shurtleff's Gold Band Cottage Cheese in glass jars 15c

ANCHOR-NUT OLEO-MARGARINE, LB. 26c REGULAR ANCHOR OLEOMARGARINE,

Sar-a-Lee Sandwich Spred, jar20c and 40c Large jar of Jelly 25e 🧍 Sunbeam Apple Butter, jär 15c 🗓 Large jar of Minee Meat .. 55c Clubhouse Grapefruit, can. 25e 🚦 Genuine large Dill Pickles,

Monarch Marshmallow Creme, Grape Juice, pint bottle~...30è 🏃 Mustard Pickles, jar 35c 💲 Quart Jar of Queen Olives .65c 🐇

Sunbeam Pancake Flour. Oberlin's Best Flour, sk. \$1.65 E-A-C-O Flour, highest grade made, sack ,.....\$2,20

FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS

NATIVE STEER BEEF

Pot Roast, Ib. 18c and 20c Rolled Rump Roast28e Boneless Rib Roast, lb.30c Plate Beef, lb.12 1/2 c Rump Corned Beef, th. 28c

SMALL PIG PORK

Fresh Ham Roast ib. 20c Boston Butts, ib. 18e 3 Side Sait Pork, lb.15e 🕏 Pure Rome-Made Pork Sausage,

OUR SPECIAL PURE TO MATO PORK SAUSAGE IN LINKS, LB. 22c

MILK-FED VEAL.

Shoulder Roasts, Ib.22e 3 Veat Stew lb.15c and 18c Veal Chops, 1b. 7.....25e 🚶 Rump Roast of Veal, lb. 25c 🖠 Leg of Veal for Roasts, lb. 35c 🕏 Hormel's Dairy Brand of Hams, half or whole, lb. 25c 🖫 Home-Made Liver Sausage.

Home-Made Bologna and Pol-Home Made Summer Sausage and Metwurst, 1b.30c Stoppenbach's Pure Lard, in 3;

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Couple Caught in Hotel Fined \$100

Arrested in a room at the Park otel here, Thursday night, by Parolmen Porter and Ward, Dyson Ionscholder, Richland Center, and the Brown, Madison, were arraiga-ted in municipal court Friday on a statutory charge.

* Hoth pleaded guilty and were each scheduled between 12-A fined \$100 and costs or six months and 10-11 and 11-11 teams.

in fail. Householder paid his fine.
The arrests resulted from an incestigation conducted by Patroiman
Walter Freese, who said that the
woman was soliciting on the streets,
so he traileft her.

Girls' Busherforthe-The second three games of the girls' busketball touropened Wednesday night, will b played Friday night. Games are scheduled between 12-A and 16-A

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These are very unusual for this schson. Rutabagas, 4c lb; Parsalps, 7c; Carrots, 4c. Pienic Hamwat 14c, Sugar cured and weigh 5 to 8 lbs. Sugar Cured Bacon Squares 15c lb. Another lot of that fine Haddie, 35e lb.

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Crackers 17c lb.

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10 P & G Soap 42c, 2 Rainwater 45c

I family box 12 Cloth Tissue for \$1.40. 🎋 Lbs. Bright New Pie Apricots 35c 🖟 2 lbs. Fresh Dates 25c.

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Boneless Rolled Rib Roast18c Pot Roast

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Dry Wave Hits the United States.

That a dry wave is working its way cast and west is apparent from the news that comes from every quarter. After three years of waiting, but not watching, the organized policing forces of the nation have at last arrived at the full understanding that booze running, illicit whiskey making and the handling of poisons in the form of drinks is the work of organized criminal interests and not the spontaneous objection of decent people to prohibition laws. The alien for a long time found here a sympathetic support in his criminal deflance of law. To him that was a most interesting situation. He wanted to defy the law anyhow. But we had been in the habit of making how. But we had been in the seven demanded by the arrests and using our prisons, which made law tion.

The first reform of the seven demanded by the personnel of the seven demanded by the sev ner circle of the convict's criminal associates. Counterfeiting and bogus checks, confidence games worked on unsuspecting immigrants of part of the income of the alien crook, besides the open robbery and the gangsfer methods in which he was adent, and made up the great majority of the criminal records of the larger cities, were potent for trouble. It cost lots of money too, for protection from police interference. But Aladdin rubbed his lamp or was it a bottle? and behold! the way to great profits and peace of mind was made straight.

The criminal alien and the lesser number of citizens of the United States in the bootlegging business, found in the rich person who was willing to pay large sums for bogus labels on bottles of synthetic liquors, a fence for thieves and law breakers of which he had never dreamed. He breakers of which he had never dreamed. He rean and to make some provision that would had new associates, and a new vista of life was bur them from appearing or practicing before spread out before him. He became a gentleman and rubbed clocks with the aristocratic and the plethoric of purse.

That was yesterday. Not so today, First, Mayor Dever started making the game hard for the Punkalowskis and Tincanos, by putting the soft drink pariors out of business. Then St. Louis rounded up the illicit booze runners and dealers and discovered that within these puritieus were the yeggs and the second story workers for whom they had been seeking. Associates of the rich and opulent they may have been, but nevertheless. they were the crooks who had been breaking into banks and robbing women in automobiles. Much of the leveliness and romance of the bootlegging business departed therefrom at once. Then Washington, D. C., found that a legation or two leaked at the cellar and the hard boiled gentlemen who had been in touch with statesmen and others were carcless, with lists. Others, too, were found who were celebrated as creoks and hence some of the glory departed. But Philadelphia, paradise of crooked police and graft, was soaked in the solar plexus by Smedley Butler and he uncarthed the same close association between the bootlegger and the crime centers and gangs of the peaceful city of William Penn,

Now New York has gone after the gangsters and bootleggers with a hot poker. The winking at beoze violations has brought on a serious crime that some scheme of administrative decentraliza-condition, one which has not heretofore been associated with the catering for genteel tastes by and settle cases as they arise should be vested in the dispensers of red and white poison alcoholic drinks. Vice has flourished, capitalized by the returns from booze selling to Captains of Industry-whatever that may mean. So Deputy Conimissioner Samuel G. Belton, in the New York Evening Post, says that he will have New York cleaned up in three months. 'The bootleggers' customer is the hard man to locate and is looked determined. Bankrupteles in some instances upon as the most dangerous as an accessory. Bootlegging would be dead as a mackerel in New York if there were no highbrow customers. Therefore New York is trying to locate the buyer, the accessory before the fact, and thus end the vice cilities for having all employes under one roof, which radiates from the liquor distributing rings. It will not be done in a minute but it will be done. All the obstruction of the anti-eighteenth amendment and anti-Volstead organizations will not win. The Internal Revenue Service, it is pointed out, The police have found the way to suppress crime and stop crime waves-that is to get the bootlegger and his customer in the same bag.

One of the hardest legacles to transfer to the heirs is economy and thrift.

"First, Cast Out the Beam That Is

Thine Own Eye." Governor Blaine has tried and convicted the whole administration at Washington and so far as he is concerned has jailed President Coolidge and others with him. No man in all the U.S. A., is so outspokenly righteously indignant over the things at Washington. But yesterday-it was, even yesterday-white the legislature of the state of Wisconsin was in session, charges of legislative drunkenness, of kidnaping by the governor's own officials, of all manner of things were made, and an investigation was desired. It was a rotien mess. Stories told then and halled by the governor's representatives in the senate as "barber shop gossip," were retailed everywhere. They are still current stories. Did the governor then want, an investigation? Ask him. Who killed the resolution for an investigation in the senate? Was it not our own Senator Garey, and was he not thanked for the service he had rendered the state cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye. at the time? Why was not the case of Barney Moran looked into? We all remember Moran. the senator who disappeared when a tax hill was

Federal Tax Machinery Bad

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. Washington.—Complaint that the Federal tax machinery is bad and a demand for drastic re-forms in the administration of the income tax laws are being pressed upon the attention of Congress as the result of a survey made by a group of men representative of the largest business interests of the country. The report of the survey, made public through the National Industrial Conference Board, urged the creation of such a committee as that now investigating the abuses com-

These alleged abuses are ascribed to the lack of more competent and mature men in the Bareau of Internal Revenue, to a policy of scorcey in thousands of income tax rulings, and to irritation to business interests at times forcing bankruptcy and the loss of millions of dollars.

The committee which conducted the survey gave several months of research to the task and is said to have uncarthed conditions which have so intagonized some taxpayers that the latter are led to indulge in similar tacties of delay and obstruction which in other circumstances they would have besitated to adopt.

"Dissatisfaction with our present administra-tion of the income tax is heard on all sides," says the report, which adds that the complaints are justified. "Business firms are sometimes confronted with assessments that are many times mination of the tax often takes years and in the meantime the threatened tax makes impossible susiness extensions and improvements which are secessary. Such procedures frequently heavy costs to the taxpayer for legal and auditing services and in time and effort expended in re-

To illustrate the way in which the income tax machinery is clogged up the committee cites the number of unsettled tux returns last September, which sotated 302,765 for the years 1917 to 1929 For 1917; 16,329; for 1948, 56,122; for 1919, 89,092 and for 1920, 142,281 Upon this showing is based a recommendation that a board of tax appeals be created outside the Eureau of Internal Revenue to dispase of

ter. There was little sympathy outside the inof the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the employment of more high-grade, mature and com-petent men. At present, according to the report, there are too many immature, relatively under his own native country-all forming the larger paid men engaged in making assessments; men who lack the training and sobrlety of judgment essential to do full justice either to the govern-ment or to the taxpayer. The constant turnover of jobs in the bureau is characterized as nothing hort of a calumity.

In the last fiscal year the steff of the burear was only reduced in number by 24 but the number of employes resigning and succeeded by oth ers was 1,193, and in the previous fiscal year 1.078 out of a total of 7.275.

Many men remain in this branch of the government service only long enough, the investigators insist, to 'learn the ropes' and then quit in or-'der to get highly-paid jobs working for the very persons who have been taxed, and fight the very system "which they themselves had helped set up and administer." Congress is urged to provide for better salaries for the employes in this bu-

committee does not touch upon, but which is pointed out by officials in the treasury department. This is that there would not be so many men quitting the service every year if they were not tolled away by private business interests that offer salaries far and away above that the goverament could ever pay. In other words, these officials say that the business interests are largely responsible for the very cvil of which the

investigating committee complains.
In this connection the story is told of one income tax expert who had a difference with his chief and decided to resign as of a certain date, He sent telegrams to five large corporations stating that after that date he would be open to offers, and in reply he received five offers, the lowest of which was at almost four times the salary Unde Sam has paid him. This man knew where to

cle Sam has padd him. This man knew where to look for a job because he had been told by representatives of these corporations that he had only to let them know when he was leaving the government service and they would be glad to take him on.

Another complaint disclosed by the report of the survey relates to the alleged secreey which surrounds many of the rulings made by the tax-collecting bureau. It is asserted that there are content of which have been published and made available to uxpayers.

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the agent in charge of local revenue offices. The practice of the bureau in seeking a walver by the inxpayer of his rights under the statutes of lim-

views of the committee.
"It is urged," further says the report, "that the law be changed so as to allow the giving of an adequate bond and the postponement of the acfual payment until the appeal has been heard and for the payment of additional assessments."

It is also recommended that central housing f the bureau be provided for, with adequate faand for retaining and storing in a safe place all the original copies of taxpayers' contracts, docubooks, papers, etc., which have been sent to Washington at the request of the government. occupies 630,000 square feet of space widely scattered, 419,000 square feet of this space being in temporary buildings creeted for use during the

Referring to the Mellon Plan now before congress the committee declares that it touches in part only the simplification of the income tax machinery, and the whole tax structure requires intensive study and investigation by a competent

"Only in this way," says the report, "can the country secure that thorough revision of the federal tax system which is needed in the interest of the national welfare."

Changes and simplification of the administrative machinery and procedure, it is urged, should be brought about with a minimum of irritation to the taxpayer and a minimum of inequity as between taxpayers.

a haze at Boscobel. So, mildly speaking, and in the utmost sorrow over the governor's forgetfulness, we refer him to that chapter in the Book of Books, wherein it is said:

And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye but considereth not the beam that Or how wilt thou say to thy brother. Let me mill

out the mote out of thine eye; and behold, a beam is in thine own eye. Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to

This seems to fit the case exactly. This world air trip will be a regular centipede

19 be voted on and who landed in something of with some forty odd legs to the journey.

JUST FOLKS

CHILDLESS

Todny a letter came to me
For which I've no reply.
For when 'twan written, I could see,
A tear was in her eye.
And as I read the missive through, The while the lady wrote, ght well I understood and knew A lump was in her throat.

"You pen your lines of childhood's joys, You tell from day to day About the little girls and boys Who romp with you in play But have you not one thought to give To leave us reconciled, a rentle word for us who live Without a little child?

"Oh, there are countless of us here Who dream at night and pray And bunger for the love and cheer You claim for day to day. Aye, thousands of us desolate Who read the lines you've penned.

And through the long years sit and wait The child God doesn't send.

"In fancy many a dress we sew And many a ribbon fle, And many a tender kiss bestow On childhood's drowsy eye.
We, too; would have them ramp in play
And march to horn and drum.
But oh, with heavy hearts we stay;
God will not let them come."

I know it, lady, know it well-And would that I could speak

A word in stay the tears which fell
This mogning down your check.
But quarrel not with God's command, Tls vain to question why,

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HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1924. During the busy hours of this day lucky stars smile on humanity, according to astrology. Jupter and Neptune are in benefic aspect. In the appropriate transport of the propriate of the state of the sta vening Uranus is adverse.

This is a time to ask favors and to seek work This is a time to ask favors and to seek work in commercial lines of business.

Jupiter is supposed to aid increhants and manufacturers, giving them foresight and the right sort of initiative.

Good linek should come to judges and lawyers of every rank, for they will have a year of extraordinary activity, if the stars are to be believed.

even.

Alergymen are to benefit during 1924, for there will be a decided revival in religious interest.

This should be a favorable rule under which o buy, speculate, borrow money or begin new

According to ancient love this date should bring good returns to those who plant seeds or hegin agricultural work.

or negin agricultural work.

There is a sign today supposed to be most promising to those who start on journeys that have for an object some big reward.

The Moon enters Libra, a sign ruled by Mercury, early this morning and it is read as a good time to take up old jobs that have been left uncompleted. eft uncompleted. Uranus is in an aspect supposed to incline to

ward lack of forethought, abruptness and even There may be a feeling of haste and anxiety

the bureau for a period of years after they leave the government service.

There is another side to this question which the committee does not touch upon, but which is Persons whose birthdate it is have the aug-

ury of an active successful year. There is a forecast of general good fortune in love as well Children born on this day have great possibilities, it is foretold. These subjects of Artes are generally very falented and they rise rapidly to high place. Girls should be protected against unfortunate marriage.

> That one can take, Is a forty-foot garden And a five-foot rake.

Where ships touch land rats carry plague,

HISTORY OF TODAY

and declaring an intention of uniting Gormany under his guidage.

Austrians under Archduke Albert defeated the Sardinians under the Duke of General Aberth C. B. S.

A. There has always been considerable discussion and misunderstand-

great coal strike.
ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.
Secretary of State Hughes announced United States will not recognize soviet Russia until it recognizes foreign debts and restores seized allen property.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 21, 1884.—J. H. Gately and R. W. King have purchased the ice business of Charles Atwood.—The first ward caucus was held at the west side engine house yesterday night, and James Shearer was nominated for alderman, F. Carle for supervisor and John H. Taylor for constable. for constable.

THIRTY YEARS AGO. March 21, 1894.—Teams and laborers turned

out at 7 a, m, today to clean the mud piles from Main street, but the piles were too soft and Street Commissioner Hanthorn concluded that it would require a day or two of drying weath-or before the muck could be shoveled into

TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 21, 1964.—In an exciting contest at the high school auditorium Saturday night, the Janesville girls' basketball team defeated Milton college, 4-3. The local team consisted of Ruth Filled, Anna Smith, Lucy Fox, Emma MacLean and Grace Winterroth. A Y. M. C. A. team you over the high school boys 26-25.

March 21, 1914.—Five candidates for positions on the new county board of education filed nom-lization papers today. They are Alvah G. Austin, adnesyille: Charles W. Carthy, Porter; Solen coper. Clinton; Irving P. Hinckley, Milton; and Charles W. Boag, Beloit.

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Noted Physician and Author.

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SATURDAY

ence talk.
WJAZ (447.7) Chicago—10 pm-1 am,
vocal and instrumental, dance pro-

win. (455) New York-6:30 pm,

La Guardia: 6:45 pm, debate.
WMAQ (447.5) Chleago—8 pm,
band: b pm, theater review.
WMC (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, pro-

Who (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, program.

Who (526) Omaha—6:30 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, Elke' band.

WOAW (526) Omaha—6:30 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, Elke' band.

WOC (184) Davenport—12 m, chimes; 6:30 pm, snahman; 6:50 pm, sport news; 7 pm, talk: 9 pm, orchestra.

WOR (405) Newark—7 pm, orchestra: 8 pm, "Soldier Bonus"; 8:20 pm, vocal; 9 pm, maste.

WSH (429) Atlanta—5:39 pm, heddime story: 8 pm, come opera; 10:45 pm, concert; 11:15 pm, glee club, WTAM (299) Cleveland—8 pm, dance program.

WWJ (517) Detroit—7 pm, orchestra.

SUNDAY REFI (469) Los Angeles-8:47 pm, concert; 12 m. concert, REFIX (341) Hastings-Re-broad-casta RIDKA. REFG (275) Los Angeles-10 pm.

church.
KHJ (395) Los Angeles—9 pm, or-gan: 10 pm, concert.
KPO (423) San Francisco—10:30 pm,

KPO (425) San Francisco—10;30 pm, contect orchestra. KYW (536) Chleago—11 nm, church; 2159 pm, chapel service; 7 pm, Sunday vening club. WBAP (376) Fort Worth—11 nm, church; 4 pm, organ; 5 pm, sermon; 12 pm, orchestra. WDAF (311) Kansas City—4 pm, muste

music. WDAP (360) Chicago—5 pm, organ; 3:15 pm, ensemble and soloists. WDAR (395) Philadelphia—5:30 pm,

organ. WEAF (492) New York-S pm, or-

gan.
WEAA (476) Dallas)—6 pm, Bible class; 7:30 pm, church; 9 pm, talk; 9:30 pm, popular musle.
WEI (350) Philadelphia—6:30 pm.

church, Will (360) Medford Hillside—7:30 pm, "World Unity." - WGY (380) Schencetady—6:30 pm,

Church.
WilAS (400) Louisville-10 am,

with (283) Cleveland—7 pin, dance

rogram, - WtP (509) Philodelphia—6:50 pm,

question fater in this course

This is lesson No. 6 in the course we are giving in domestic medicine and itrix ind under the registered ittle of the Medicine Cupboard, generally Tuosdays and Fridays. Readers who wish to save the lessons to make a kindly, but this was Dr. Solemon Solkind of guide book for the medicine cupboard may perhaps obtain any back numbers they have missed by applying at the publisher's office. I have no copies available.

The fourth Item in the medicine cupboard is the original "candy medicine," aromatic syrup of rhubarb, for merly called apiced syrup of rhubarb, it is included in the medicine cupboard is hielded in the medicine cupboard particularly for those who sometimes feel very mean and harbor a wicked impulse to give some poor.

sometimes feel very mean and harbor a wicked impulse to give some poor kid a dose of castor oil. Aromatic putrefying or fermenting mass of food syrup of rhubarb will accomplish every good purpose which castor oil is popularly supposed to accomplish, and has none of the serious objections which alreplane lubricant has as medicine. I've seen some kids, as modult you all have, to whom one could administer a dose of castor oil. But that of castor oil be given, and repeated after four hours if necessary.

Rhubarb is a enthartic, but also an astringent. The 'candy medicine' in could administer a dose of castor oil. Ithubarb is a enthartic, but also an with considerable satisfaction—but not as a doctor. It is a fine medicine included in the medicine cupboard, for a fellow to make his first wife's children take when his second wife has a buff on. But why this furified by the second wife has a buff on. But why this furified or laxative for habitual use. ous condemnation of castor oil? Don't some of the doctors still prescribe it? Certainly they do, altho I've told 'en many a time they ought to be askamed to do so. Aside from the actual cylls wrought by castor oll—such, for instance, as the passage of blood corpuscies after its use—this crude physic has probably done more than any other thing to allenate the affection and confidence of children in doctors and their art, and propie are always children in their relation to the medical profession. The doctor who persists in forcing this enormity down the throat of a child, particusome of the doctors still prescribe it? QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

No Such Animilie.

Picase recommend a religible book on secology. We have been married 10 weeks and my husband and myself are both anxious to own such a book. (Mrs. W. E. R.)

Allswer—About that book I must construct what the matter said when he Answer—About that book I must repeat, what the rustic said when he envisinged the giraffe. Books purporting to treat of sexology are disappointing. Sex can't be tought by the printed word. Such honest efforts to do so as I am familiar with are unsatisfactory, and too often the effect is a morbid one, which is most undesirable. Talk it over with your masnman or some other girls manned.

Mad Ahout Seasething.

My hushand grita his teeth in his sleep. *.* (Mrs. D. II.)

Answer—As long as he doesn't do down the throat of a child, particularly a sick child, in this day of enlightenment is as unfaithful to his profession as the citizen who buys becalled to the capacity of the control of the control of the control of the control of the capacity of the control of the capacity of the control of the capacity of the capac bootliquer is to society.

Aromatic syrup of rhubarb got, the

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(Any render one get the answer to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C. Taks ofter applies strictly to information. The Inread cannot give advice on legal, and financial matters, It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All regiles are sent direct to the inquirer.)

ASK US

Q. Is it correct to say countred

Q. Is it correct to say counited States of America' or should the title be of the United States of America' of the length of nentences of Repair of Order of America' of Ameri

W. S.

A. It is not definitely recorded just who first suggested fee cream sodas in their present form. Snow cooled beverassed were known to the Jews, ancient Greeks, and Romans. WCAE (426) Pittsbargh—7:50 pm, girls glee club.
WDAF (411) Kansas City—6 pm, feature: 11:45 pm, feolic.
WDAF (360) Chicago—9:35, 10:31, 11:01, 11:31 am, 12:01, 12:31, 1:01, 11:35 pm, concert: 6 pm, markets: 175 pm, concert: 6 pm, markets: 7 pm, concert: 10 pm, dance program: 10:30 pm, markets.

WEAE (492) New York—7 pm, piano: 7:30 pm, program: 9 pm, readings: 9:30 pm, vicilin: 10 pm, banjo, WFAA (476) Dallag—5:30 pm, bodtime story: 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm, piano: 11:30 pm, dance program. recorded that in Rome a certain Guin-recorded that in Rome a certain Guin-tus Maximus Gurges, nicknamed The Gutton, wrote a receipe for a similar preparation in one of his books. Q. Which man was helding the belt as heavywelght champion at the

the saminans under the black of declarate A. There has always occur considerable flowers by the feed of the field of the field flowers and frederate commander, died in Washington, D. C. Born at Farmville, Va., Feb. 3, 1807, 1916—The city of Paris, Texas, was almost destroyed by fire.

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1922—United Mine Workers issued orders for the great coal strike. 1922—United Mine Workers issued orders for the great cial strike.

Scretary of State Hughes announced United States will not recognize soviet Russia until it recognizes foreign debts and restores seized allen property.

Major Gen. George O. Squier, I. S. A., chief signal officer, who has announced invention of a new universal alphabet for radio use, born at Dryden, Florenz Ziegfeld, prominent American theatrical producer, born in Germany, 56 years ago today.

Maj. Gen. Hunter Liggett, I. S. A., relired, who commended the first American field army in France, born at Reading, Pa., 67 years ago today. any digestive disturbaness due to the small amount of coating left in the food. There is, therefore, no danger in using coated rice us a part of a mixed diet when the rice has been properly washed and cooked.



It when awake the law gives you no remedy. You must keep on living with him. Why so many husbands indulge in this practice of gritting their feeth when askep is more than I can tell. There seems to be no one general cause—a lot of things may lead to it. Try to treat him a little better in future.

their feeth when asleep is more than I can rell. There seems to be no one general cause—a lot of things may lead to it. Try to treat him a little better in future.

Socks Alt Whiter.

Kindly give your opinion of children wearing socks all whiter—wood in whiter, cotton ones in summer. My looys, a and 7 years old, have worn stocks all whiter, much to the annoynance of some of our relations, who predict all sorts of cyll consequences for the children when they get older. Still, both boys keep extraordinarily well so far, (Mrs. W. H.)

Answer—If the youngsters like it it is all right, and perhaps it is even better for them to go with bars knees. In a great many instances, at any rate, it does seem to proder the child less susceptible to the respiratory infections. This and nost similar problems should be settled on the basks of personal comfort—if the individual who wents or does not went the clothes finds the arrangement comfortable, certainly it is all right in respect to hyghene. The alleged harm which is to follow "some day" and also second honors in the National and so down to lunch at noon, (I. E.)

Answer—it should be, but possibly you have accusted yourself to the a stranger of the interest of the pounds. Do you think of degrees is warm enough for may to it and so warm to be sit and so warm to have to make the considered the last renort of a romaneer.

The Chilly Dresemaker.

I am 46 years old, a dressmaker, weighing 119 pounds. Do you think of degrees is warm enough for me to sit and so warm to the meching and so down to lunch at noon, (I. E.)

Answer—it should be, but possibly you have accustomed yourself to more for the violin, which she has given the piece of the may contest, the violin to many to the first of the may have be the color of the meching and so down to lunch at noon, (I. E.)

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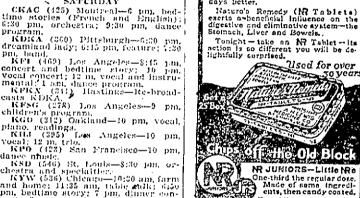
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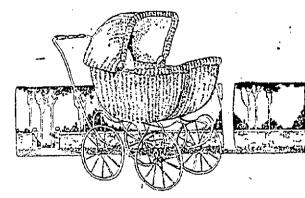
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The Wagon Wheel

you that eye?"

The effect was more than she had intended, for Mem snatched her wrist nway with a moan. Dolly was around the table in a flash. She selzed Mom's reluctant fingers and pushed her sleeve up her arm. Mom's wrist and forearm were black and blue, scratched and abraded.

"This was done intely—some time after that eye!" Dolly said accussingly. "That's none of the boys' work. That's Pap! Isn't it. Mom? Tell me. Tell Dolly, Isn't it."

Mom stared at Dolly with wide feightened eyes, "Yeh-yes," she said husdidy. "He did it."

"I knew it," said Dolly triumphantly, feeling in her walst to make sare that the six-shooter was handy.

"I knew he was coming here off and on. When does he come here—at night?"

"Yes."

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"Yes." Dolly's eagerness made her almost

bolly's eagemess made her almost breathless. She shock from head to foot. She thrust her face close to that of her nunt. "When is he to that of her nunt. "When is he footing again?" she demanded harshly.

"He was here four days ago," replied Mont. "He said two weeks, unknow. That'll make ten days, unknow. That'll make ten days, "Ten days? Then where—" began 1991y, but Mon clapped a hand over her mouth and cast a scared-rabbit glance out of the window.

"Don't Laik about 142" begged monthly in the clock," specially to one or un eight days wit go. Dolly."

Mom. "Don't I—I guess you better

go. Bolly."

"The girl impatiently thrust away
her aunt's hand. "I'm not going,
Mom. Not until I get what I came

The girl impatiently thrust away her aunt's hand. "I'm not going. Mom. Not until I get what I came for."

"What you came for? What you mean?"

"I mean I know you know where I'm going. And I want you to tell me where that is."

"What what you going to do?"

"What do you suppose I'm going to do? That man smasted my fiddle killed my dors, beat me with a whip, and tried to murder me into the bargain! And you ask me what I'm going to do! What do you suppose I'm going to do? I'm going to kill him. That's what I'm going to kill him. That's what I'm going to do!

"I dassent! I dassent!" sobbed

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"I distinct the first three for its and for that picture of Aunt Allce?"

Dick thought over the matter for

Night coughing-

exhausts you so that you are more tired in the morning than when you went to bed. Dr. King's New Discovery stops coughing by gently slimulating the branes to throw



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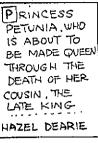




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A MYSTI-FIED MONARCH COMING TO MORROY

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YOUR BABY and MINE BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is happy to navise all mothers about the care of their children of uny age, or on any subject which does not held aging in the field of the doctor.

Mrs. C. R. writes:

I read your column the first thing every night and find it very interesting. I would like to have your advice about my 5 month-old baby. She is a very bright child, but is so fidgifty, rubs her face and seastches it something awful, and wriggles around is if something were taching her. Then she starts to cry. Even when she is taking her milk she is just the same, and only drinks four ounces. She drives me nearly frantic.

I have her under a doctor's care but she docen't seem to be improving. She weighs fourteen and one-half pounds and I think she ought to weigh more. Her formula is four ounces of milk and two of water and one tablespoon of dextri-maltose every three hours.

per meal.

The correct formula for her age and

sonal matter govern her at such a

your particular case. Such mar-riages are not legal in some states,

By EDNA KENT FORBES THE FEET IN SPRING If you have any tendency towards foot trouble a visit to a good chiropo-dist within the next two weeks will

not go to a chiropodist, give your feet not go to a chiropodist, give your feet this treatment whether you think they need it or not. Soak them for 20 minutes in a basin of hot water containing a little boran. Dry them thoroughly with a rough towel, rubbing of the loose skin (a surprising amount will come off) especially between the loose. The core caltween the toes. Tub over the cal-louses with punice stone or a strip of punice board, then rub the feet thoroughly with oil and wear white cotton stockings either all that day or all night, as a great deal of the oil is bound to work out.
This is a general treatment for healthy feet and one that will preven

THE HERO--DAD.

By Fontaine Fox

FATHER IS THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN THROW THE PAPER AEROPLANE AND MAKE IT SAIL RIGHT BACK / TO HIM JUST THE WAY THE MAN IN THE STORE WINDOW DID. WONDER HOW HE DOES I DON'T SEE EITHER WHY HE WONT SHOW YOU HOW.

Stiff, Swollen Joints

Rheumatic or Otherwise

in-Joint Agony Gets Out."

It was a high-class pharmacist who saw prescription after prescrip-tion fail to help hundreds of his cus-tomers to get rid of rheumatic swellings and stiff inflamed joints.

ed successfully on many obstinate cases, is offered through progressive pharmacists to the millions of people

pharmacists to the minons of people who suffer from alling joints that need limbering up. Swotlen, twingy, inflamed, stiff, pain-tormented joints are usually caused by rheumatism, but whatever

water. Proceed as before, then, when you've treated the rest of the foot, remove the cotton and shave down the callons skin. Being soft from its impression in water, it will have swollen in alze and will shave off easily. It is best to use a corn knife for this, best to use a corn knife for this, it is best to use a corn knife for this, it is best to use a corn knife for this, it is best to use a corn knife for this, it is core at once with antiseptics and keep it bound up till it is thoroughly healed.

1. G.—Massage bust gently, using cocos butter to help nourish the tissues.

sucs.
Affec D .- Unless the dark circles about the eyes come from a passing condition, you should consult a doc-

lor.
Perfume Lover—I should think the Says: "When Joint-Lase Gers and of violets would be suited to a girl of your description.

Constinct Reader—Consult a reput-Constinct Reader—Consult a reputable plastic surgeon about the possibility of successfully removing the parafin injections under your skin.

Z.—Massage the facial muscles to reduce them, but do not use any more cream than will be needed to lubricate the finear the surgeon than the proposition.

cate the finger tips and to prevent any irritation of the skin. Saturday—Some Bath Luxuries.

Well Expinined.

Well Expininged.

"Why did Joseph's brothers put him in the pit?" barked the teacher. "Hecause, he had a coat of many colors," suggested one bright lad, "And what has that got to do with it?" snapped back the master. "Well," again ventured the bright lad, "If he had on a dress suit they might have put him in the stalls,"—
Fearmor's Weekly (Landon), 'earson's Weekly (London).

BUILD ON LARGE SCALE

Vienne—The increasing congestion in housing has led Vienna to extend its building plans and instead of 5,000 lodgings it will construct 7,000 during the year. The whole scheme contemthe year. The whole scheme contemplates more than 25,000 new lodgings. The member Joint-Ease is for all-plates more than 25,000 new lodgings. It is now on sale at druggists everywhere for 66 cents a tibe.

The year. The whole scheme contemplates more than 25,000 new lodgings. Averaging 25 flats to a building, it will be seen that the program is an ambitious one and will furnish continuous employment to the building trades.

Paris now possesses more than 660 theaters, concert halls, and motion-

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By all means, details lets of good water every day. Have your physi-

ney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headlands, dizziness, the stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumante twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often got irritated, oblighing one to get up two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these feritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste, begin drinking water. Also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy, take a tablesucouful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine and bladder alsorders disappear.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon julce, compared to the first the constant of the policy and add one-third of a cup of powdered sugar. Beat the whites of three eggs until very stiff and fold them into the apricet and sugar mixture. Chill and serve with a custard same, which is made as follows: Scald one plnt of milk sin a double holder. Beat the yolks of eggs slightly and add one-third of a cup of powdered sugar. Beat the whites of three eggs until very stiff and fold them into the apricet and sugar mixture. Chill and serve with a custard same, which is made as follows: Scald one plnt of milk sin a double holder. Beat the yolks of eggs slightly and add one-third of a cup for however with a custard same. This made as follows: Scald one plnt of milk sin a double holder. Beat the yolks of eggs slightly and add one-third of a cup of powdered sugar. Beat the whites of three eggs units of three eggs units of the problem of the mixture. Then return it to the double boller and cook, stirring until to the constant of the problem of the pr

printed France—Take one-third cup printed, two cups cold water, bolling water, one-half cup griatin or two and one-half tablespoons granulated griatin, one cup sugar, one-quarter cup lemon piace. Pick over, wash and sook printed for several hours in two cups of cold water, and cook in same water with social printed several s

"I do." said Dolly. "I saw 'em.
They're in the Happy Heart. That's why I came. Thorn back yet?"
"I thought he wouldn't be, He was cut pretty deep and hard. Sit down, alon, sit down, and I'll make you a cut pretty deep and hard. Sit down, alon, sit down, and I'll make you a cut pretty deep and hard. Sit down, alon, sit down, and I'll make you a cup of coffee. You always used to like some about this time of day."
"I'll be lifte old times," said Mon, her faded éyes tilling with the easy tears of the mandlinly sentimental. "How—how you been?"
"Fine. Boys treating you all right."
"I'll usus then that constraint descended upon Mon—a constraint that Dolly sensed at once. Yet it was not because Mom, boggled an answer. She didn't. She replied on the turn. "The boys know how to treat me all right. I guess they deter."

Dolly made no further remark till the coffee was steaming in a not on the table. Dolly seated herself behind and to the side of Mom, whose back was to the window. It was no wakeward position for the purpose of chat unless Mom turned the other way. Mom's chair legs scraped and the stretchers creaked. Mom turned. The light was fall on her face.

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Dinner Stories

Several months ago Governor Hyde of Missouri was on a speaking tour through the Ozarka. He was accompanied by a newly elected official, who took every occasion to be the center of attention. He deliver



ed a speech requiring one and one-half hours, which bored everybody except the speaker. The governor shally was compelled to resort to

drastic measures.

"I am sure everyone enjoyed the delightful speech of Mr.—" said the governor, when his time came to speak. "However, I am reminded of the woman who went to a jewelry store to buy a clock."

"This clock," said the salesman, pointing to one on the shelf, 'will run eight days without winding."
"I wonder," spoke the woman, 'how long it would run if you would wind it."

mg to mg up out of that out trunk?

Brown demanded.

"Oh, Dick," the Mrs. answered,
"do you remember where I put that
pleture of Aunt Alice?"

Dick thought over the matter for

a moment. Then:
"For heaven's sake!" he exclaimed. "Is she coming to see us again?"

Household Hints

MENU HINT Halved Grapefruits.
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Codfish Balls.

Cheese Souffle. Whole Sponge Cake. Dinner.

Doiled Potatoes. Butter Sauce. Head Lettuce Salad. French Dressing. Apricot Dainty.

Pan Oysters—Put 25 oysters in a colunder and wash by pouring cold water over them, Allow them to drain for 10 minutes. Do not use the water or the oyster liquor with this dish. Put an iron frying pan over a quick lire to heat and as soon as it is hissing hot throw in the oysters and shake and silr them until they bell; the add salt and pepper and a piece of butter the size of a wainut. Serve in a hot dish immediately.

Brazillan Salad—Take equal quantities of shredded pineapple, apples TODAY'S RECIPES

ities of shredded pineapple, apples ent in small pieces, and celery cut in small pieces, and celery cut in and seeds from an equal quantity of white grapes and cut them in halves lengthwise. Add one-fourth the quantity of Brazil nuts broken in small pheaps. Source the whole with lemon tity of Brazil nuts broken in small pieces. Senson the whole with lemon Juice and mix thoroughly. Serve with mayonnaise dressing to which has been udded one-third cup of whipped eream beaten until stiff.

Apricor Daluty—Wash and soak one cupful of dried apricots and steam until soft. Mash the apricots or crossed the wash a great action of

spread through a coarse strainer of columber and add one-third of a cul

irritation. Jad Saits is inexpensive and makes a definition of constant in the constant in the

Perhaps the baby is irritated by her woolen under garments, liave you thought of this? I can see no reason who should act that way unless she had on too many woolen clothes, or too itchy ones, and she were made miserable by them.

The formula could be a little strong or for her age, but if she is not taking even that much there seems to be little chance of her taking more. It would be, better to have the formula stronger if four ounces is her limit

Make it three of milk and one of water and the same as now of dextri-maltose. Her weight is not so had, though it depends largely on her gain. Has it been steady since birth?

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Cancus

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a gird land and attending high school. One of my gird friends told me I wasn't frivolous enough to be popular with boys. She herself was crazy about a certain fellow. Just for fun I thought I would try being frivolous and see if I could gowith him. We talked together a little and wrote a few notes in class and he asked if he could walk home from school with me. It was just what I wanted and so I let him.

My girl friend was very jealous the able to take a joke. Since you had no intention of hurting her ou had no intention of hurting her out for cutting her out of her sweetheart, it seems to me she ought to laugh and forget it yourself and I think before long the whole matter. Try for fund try but all good a friend as she will be just all good a friend as she will be just all good a friend as he was formerly.

LOVE VS. PRIENDSHIP

Dear Mrs. Thompson: A great many of my friends belong to a history club which has interested many of my friends belong to a history club which has interested many of my friends belong to a history club which has interested many of my friends belong to a history club which has interested many of my friends a belong to a friend as he will be just all good a friend as she will be just all good a friend as she will be just all good a friend as she will be just all good a friends as he will be just all good a friends as he will be just all good a friends as he will be just all good a friends as he will be just all good a friends as he will be just all good a friends as he will be just all good a friends as he will be just all good a friends as he will be just all good a friends as he will be just all good a friends as h Ittle and wrote a few notes in class and he asked if he could walk home from school with me. It was just what I wanted and so I let him.

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Coffee. give me his club pin. She also told him she thought he was paying too much attention to me. Cheese Souffle. Brazilian Salad. Much attention to me.

Whole Wheat Bread and Butter. Since then she has been very cool to me.

Dinner.

Pan Oysters. Colled Potatoes. Butter Sauce. Head Lettuce Salad.

French Dressing.

Aprient Duinty. Coffee.

Do you think she had any real reason to be angry at me, or jeat-ous? NOBODY'S DARLING. Your girl friend does not seem to

Women a Bundle of Nerves "Everything irritates me,-1/am a made of nerves, I ache all over and cannot sleep and am so despondent."
This extract from a letter written from one woman to another describes the condition of many women who suffer from feminine allments. Nothing will refleve this discontinuous and the streether condition of the surface of the streether the streethe ressing condition so surely as lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comressing bound, made from roots and herbs, For fifty years it has been restoring sick and siling women of America to icalth and strength.

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why pay high prices for the common kind.

Get from McCae & Buss or any druggist one ounce of Parmint (double strength)—to this add a little granulated sugar, as directed, and enough water to make one-half pint.

Then when any member of the family starts coughing or catches cold you are prepared as you should be.

He Is Looking 'Em Over

Again

"Eight years of stomach and liver trouble reduced me to a walking skeleton. My skin was dried up and as yellow as a twenty-dollar gold place. I was filled with gas and had plees. I was filled with gas and had severe pains in my right side. I could not think and had lost all ambifion lo do anything. Doctors' medicine did not touch me. My cousin advised Mayr's Wonderful Itemedy, which statched me from the grave. I have gained sixty pounds, eat like a hired man and am looking 'em over again.' It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal fract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale at People's Drug Company and druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

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Do the Same

All weak men and women.
All nervous men and women,
All skinny men and women.
Can grow stronger, healthier and
take on weight in 30 days by just
taking McCoy's Cod laver Oil Tablets four times a day—as easy to
take as candy.

erentor.

But who wants to swallow the horbide stuff when these wonderful tublets—McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tab-

from people leaving town and being too busy at other things to keep up club activities. A certain young man has been going with one of the girls who was in the club and he has also gone with inc. I have never been able to find out whether he liked her or me better and I think she has been in doubt too.

When the new members were voted on she voted against me because she was fealous and I am sure for no other reason. I learned of this from a friend who counted votes. This hurt me very much because I wanted to get into the club. What would you do if you were in my place?

Doubtless the club has rules for taking in members, and so there is nothing for you to do if according to the rules of the club you were turned down. The members of the club who are your friends are the only ones in a position to get you in. They might be able to influence the girl who voted against you to change her mind. It does seem a shame that she should let a personal matter govern her at such a time.

A LOVE PROBLEM

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you please tell me what your advice is about cousins marrying?

Only too often cousins marry with disastrous results. The family weaknesses are multiplied in the children. On the other hand there are cases where the children of such a union are normal. If you contemplate marrying a cousin consult a physician first and get his advice in your particular case. Such mar-

pay for itself a dozen times in the amount of comfort you will feel all spring. Foot troubles become acute in the early spring. You should go always before your feet begin to hurt and not wait until you have suffered weeks or months of discomfort, and you should make just as sure that your chiropodist knows his business as you would that your doctor or your dentist knows his.

Assuming, however, that you cannot go to a chiropodist, give your feet

Six McCue & Buss, corns, But if a corn has formed, or People's Drug Co. is forming, soak a hit of cotton in glet anywhere, witch bazel and put over the corn as Advertisement.

ings and stiff inflamed joints.

And it was this same man who asserted that a remedy could and would be compounded that would make creaky; swollen, tormented joints work with just as much smoothness as they ever did.

Now this prescription, rightly named Joint-Passe, after being tested successfully on many obstitute.

caused by rindimitism, but whatever the cause Joint-Euse soaks right in, through skin and fiesh and gets right to and corrects—the—trouble at its

atones, towa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chambarlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, sroup, brouchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stom-sch and Liver Tablets for stomach trou-

"NEVER SAW YOU" LOOK SO WELL!"

your eyes dull and your cheeks pale.

Enrich your blood and tone up your system by taking Gude's Pepto-Mangan same for you. At your druggist's, in both liquid and tablets.

Pepto-Mangan

TODAY'S MARKET

Chleago,—Renewed thanness developed in the corn market today before pend in the corn market today before pending in the corn market today before pending in the corn market today before pending in the corn market there are a street of the rends, indicate wire income in the bulge, offerings increased in the market showed stubborn to elsewing the market showed stubborn to elsewing to selling pressure. The close was stendy at the same as yes torsays finish to 1/2 off, May 783/3 784/2 to 784/6.

Triay's finish to 1,c off, May 78's 3 3,c to 78'fc.

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Chiengo Cash Market.
Chiengo.—Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.07.
Curn; No. 3 mixed 7612 97712c; No. yellow 7112 97512c.
Oats: No. 2 whito 489 49c; No. 3
chite 471, 974812c.
Ryc: No. 2, 5634 9767c.
Rarley; 636 78c.
Chiengy word: \$5,0098,00.

Timathy seed: \$6.00 @ 8.00. Lard: \$10.87.

Minucapolls.

Minucapolls.—Wheat: Receipts 199
cars, compared with 217 cars a year
ago, Cash: No. 1 northern St.1364.199;
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fancy, \$1.216.139; good to choice \$1.29
alony, \$1.216.139; good to choice \$1.29
May \$1.13; July \$1.145; Sept. \$1.134;
Cora: No. 2 yellow 704; a 711; a 711; a
identify: 58 g 71;
Hye: No. 2, 61% d.22%;
Flax: No. 1, \$2.465; g 2.50%;
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c. Ontr: No. 2 white 483 @49c; No. 3 diec 48@482.c; No. 4 white 479

LIVESTOCK >

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shearing lambs \$15.35@15.85.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: 600; generally steady; killing quality plain; bulk common and medlum steers \$7.90@8.00; fat she stock \$3.50@7.50; bulk \$5.50 and down; canners and cutters firm; bulk \$2.75@3.25; bologna bulk slow, steady with Thursday; common and medium kinds \$3.75%4.25; choice heavies up to \$4.50 or higher; stockers and feeders in light supply; nominally steady.

and feeders in light supply; nominally steads.
Calvest 1.100; steady to strong; finproved quality considered; best lights
to mackers \$9.00.
Hogs: 12.509; around 100 higher;
good and choice butcher and bacon
hogs averaging from 150 to around
250 pounds \$7.10; top \$7.10; fow 110 to
150 pound sps \$6.75; 1904 140 lb. averages \$6.55; rough or heavy packing
sows mostly \$6.00; better grades plgs
\$6.00 is .25.
Sheep: 200; steady; odd lets fed

\$6.00 ft 0.25.

Sheep: 200; stendy; odd lots fedlambs \$15,25; few culls around \$11,00; best ewes here \$10,00.

Milwankee.—Cattle: 100; standy; bulls 25e lower; calves, receipts 500; 25e lower; strong, weight calves, \$9.75 \times 100; a verage \$8.50(a) 250; top \$9.50; top \$9.

PROVISIONS

Chleago.
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Cheese: Irregular; receipts 82,785 pounds.
Live poultry: Firm; fowls 27@29c; roosters 18c.

roosters 18...
Dressed poultry: Firm; fowls 22%
Die; turkeys 25% die.
Milwankee.
Milwankee.—Hutter: Weak; extras
45c; standards 444c.
Eggs: Unsettled; fresh candled 20%
2014c.

Acc; standards 41/2.
Ergs: Unsettled; fresh candled 20 yr
201c.
Foultry: Stendy; fewls 24c; springers 29c; other produce unchanged.

Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged;
shipments 51.372 barrels.

Francis 22.00.

Cheese Market.
Chlengo.—The cheese market yesterday remained quiet and steady.
The greater part of the limited demand was for dalsles, although a fair
call for longhorns was reported from
savre quarters, while dealers were
anxious to keep stocks at a minimum
and were offering liberally. Several

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.
New York.—Stock prices -displayed considerable fregularity at the opening of today's stock market, which with essed an extensive readjustment of smealative accounts.

STOCK LIST

Southern Pacific Southern Railway Standard Oil of N. J. ... Studebaker Corporation

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House Cleaning Time

Will Soon be Here

Makes Trip from Chicago to Minneapolis in 10 Hours, With Six Stops.

If you want a man size task, get a job as mail clerk on the midnight mall between Chicago and Minne-apolls on the Chicago & Northwest-ern railway via Janesville.

apolls on the Chicago of Normalical Company via Janesville.

In the first place that train, "The Fiery Streak of the Midnight Hour," is one of the fastest in the middle west. It makes the trip from Chicago to Minneapolls in 10 hours flat Leaving the Windy city at 10:40 pr m. and reaching its destination at 8:30 a. m. The fastest, de laws passenger makes the rame trip in 12 hours and a half, an average of eight miles an hour slower.

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Blikborn—George Stanley, and content from farming. His wife, to whom he was married family residence, 1314 and reaching its destination at 8:30 at the family residence, 1314 and reaching its destination at 8:30 day at the family residence, 1314 and reaching its destination at 8:30 day at the family residence, 1314 and reaching its destination at 8:30 day at the family residence, 1314 and reaching its destination at 8:30 day at the family residence, 1314 and reaching the Wind at the family residence, 1314 and a half, an average of eight miles and a half, an average of eight miles an hour slower.

An hour slower.

Blikhorn—George Stanley, infant Eikhorn—George Stanley, infant Eikhorn

While the working arrangements for the men on the train vary, the average is two round trips on and seven days off.

OBITUARY

Minneapolis post-office to complete.

A considerable amount of this mail is so valuable that delay would mean the loss of business for the concerns that send it. Much of it is registered. A large part of it is special delivery. When the bandit scare was starting the country two years ago, each car and each door on this train was carefully guarded by armed men.

Minneapolis post-office to complete.

Ish-American war. He was a foreman of water amply for the C. M. & St. P. road for 24 years and can be selected with a survived by like wife and death occurring Tuesday merning.

He is survived by his wife and daughters, three sisters, Mesdames William Swanson, P. G. Schillings wanson, P. G. Schillings and Charles Fuller, all of Brodhead.

daughters: three sisters, Mesdames willing such continued from pega 1.)

Avery Tracy, Johnson Juda, died at the home and Mrs. Laiu Brunkow, Juda, died at his home at Monroe of a stroke of baralysis; He was born in Spring Grove township. Dec. 12, 1848, and limarried Hunnah Alexander, Nov. 28, 1369. He moved to Monroe 18 years ago, following retirement from farming. His wife, to whom he was married 54 years, survives. Funeral services will be held at the home and the Union church, Spring Grove, Saturday afternoon, the Rev. N. E. McLaughile officiating.

George Maroski, Eikhorn
Hikhorn—George Stanley, infant son of fix, and Mrs. Stanley in Mrs. Stanley infant son of fix, and Mrs. Stanley infant son of fix, and Mrs. Stanley infant sorvices at the home, which probably will be held Saturday morning.

SINGERS NOT DISCLOSED

Recalled Early Schools.

He often recalled with delight the

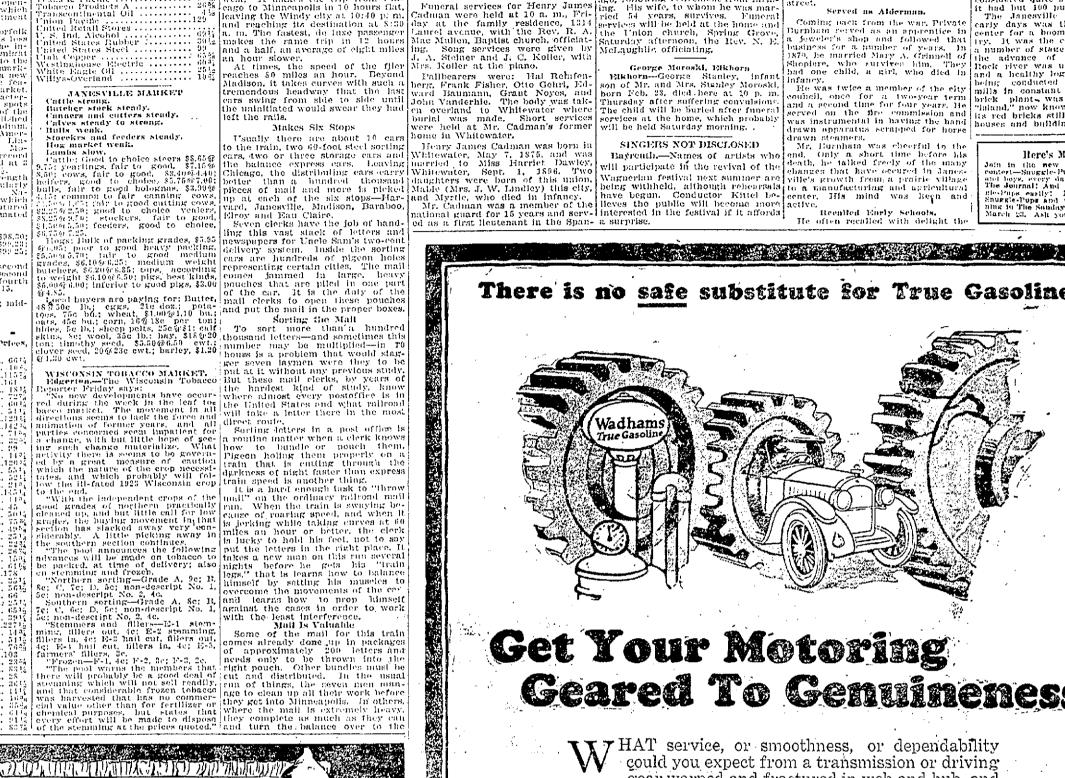
BERLIN SELLS CHAMPAGNE
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Berlin — One of the old combinations brought about by the Berlin with pride that he way among them brought about by the Berlin the first pupils. In those days, there was an Academy where the Lincoln French champagne being displayed school now stands and the only other for sale in a wine shop window along with the sign "No goods sold here to French or Belgians."

beginning of the Jefferson school house in the Third ward in April, 1859, telling with pride that he way among two school was in the Third ward and is now used for a dwelling. He had to have recollection of a log school house on the fist near the St. John hazy regollection of a log school house on the flat near the St. John

Join in the new Milwaukee Journal contest—Snuggle-Pupst Fun for girls and boys, every day—soon to began in

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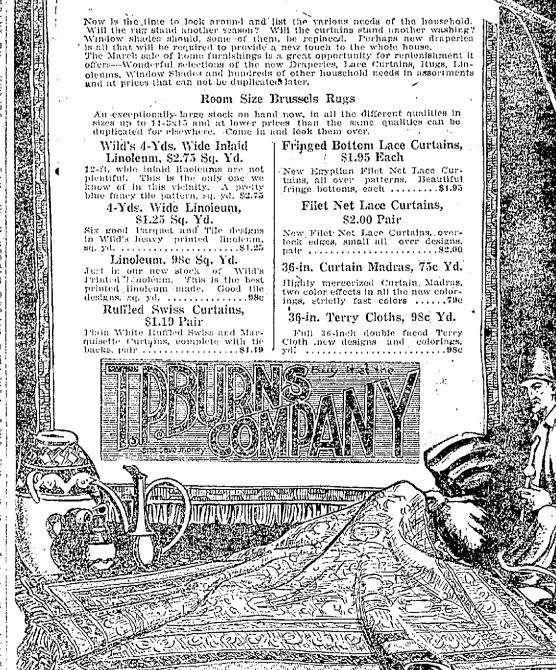
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Swanson After Half Hour's Deliberation.

Thirty minutes' deliberation by a six-man Jury in the Walter Swanson automobile speeding case. Wednesday afternoon, resulted in the bringing in of a verdiet of acquittal and the defendant was discharged by the court. The case attracted considerable interest because of Swanson's position as a city water department employe and also because of the controversy invoked by his request for a jury trial.

Two policemen testified that Swan-son was traveling 30 to 35 miles an hour on Milton avenue and East and hour on Milton avenue and East and West Milwaukee streets at 2:45 a. m Sunday, March 9.

Sunday, March 9,
On the other hand, the defendant and four others with him in the ear at that time testified that they did not exceed a speed of 15 miles an hour. They declared they took particular care to watch the speed-ometer because they knew Patrolman George Porter was following them in a police car.

City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham prosecuted the case, while J. G. Mc-Williams was Swanson's attorney.

Witnesses for the city were Patrolmen Porter and Ward. Those who testified for the defense were Walter Swanson. Fairle Everson, Laverne Partridge, Arthur Roebler and Clarence Johnson.

The jurces were Charles Carpenter, Harry Ziegler, W. C. St. Clair, Charles

Harry Ziegler, W. C. St. Clair, Charles Beerg, H. A. Moeser and Calvin Rose.

Dim Your Lights to Avoid Arrest

Attention of Wisconsin motorists is fled to the Illinois law, which requires motorists to dim their light. upon passing another car at night, in

upon passing mother car at night, in a letter received by the local police department from Julius V. Ealz. Waukegan, Ill., head of the commission of public health and safety.

"We hope you will consider this a convenience to the motorists, as it is no pleasure for this department to make arrests, which would no doubt have to be done if the people do not abide by the law," writes Mr. Balz.

The section of the Illinois motor vehicle law," emphasized by him is: "On approaching another motor vehicle proceeding in an opposite direction and when within not less than 250 feet of same, any person in charge of a motor vehicle equipped with electric headlight or headlights shall dim, drop or extinguish such shall dim, drop or extinguish such headlight or lights."

Delay Action in Lake Mills Death

I.ake Mills—Probability that no further action in the murder case of Selma Kotter would be taken until after election was expressed here Friday by Marshul Albert Hein, who holds a warrant for the arrest of the girl on a first degree murder charge. Mr. Hein said District Attorney Otto Kuenzli did not wish to handle the case until after election and that he had not arrested the girl because he saw no reason why she should be confined in Jail any longer than necessary. The marshal, however, expressed surprise that the case had essary. The marshal, however, ex-pressed surprise that the case had been so long delayed.

Kuenali is understood to be with his campaign for circuit

CITY CARRIERS DON'T SELL POSTAGE STAMPS NOR REGISTER MAIL

City mail carriers do not sell stamps or stamped paper, issue money orders, insure or register parcels or letters, or sell special delivery stamps, it is stated by postal authorities.

The question was raised by the city The question was raised by the city mounted carrier, who covers the Spring Brook and Monterey sections of the city, who has been doing these things for patrons, and has consequently found his mail so heavy that he cannot complete his work in time allowed for him to serve patronson his route. He will hereafter do only the work of any city carrier. Postal rules require him only to deliver all mail on his route, and to deliver all mail on his route, and to collect such mail as he finds, properly stamped, in street letter

Patrons on city route 15 are required to provide themselves with stamped envelopes, and must get their money orders and resister and insure letters and parcels at the nost office or at one of the sub-sta-

tions.
Rural carriers are required to sell stamps and stamped paper and money orders and to register letters.

WILL TURN TAX ROLL
OVER TO COUNTY
City Clerk-Treasurer A. J. Olsen is
making a final cheek-up on 1923 real
extate tax returns proparatory to
to County Treasurer A. M. Church
Saturday afternoon. A number have
taken advantage of their last chance
to pay this week with only the 3 per
cent penalty. After Saturday the additional charges on delinquent taxes
amount to considerably more.

WINE CHEAPER THAN WATER posed to increase the city's income.

LESTER DAUGS INITIATED. Port Atkinson-Lester G. Daugs, this city, has been initiated to Delta Pl Epsilon at the University of Wis-

POOR SERVICE ON PHONE OFTEN LAID AT DOOR OF USER

Madison — Wisconsin telephone patrons make similar mistakes to those made by subscribers of other states, according to John A. Pratt, secretary of the Wisconsin State Telephone association, who today announced results of a survey of telephone practices that cause poor service.

telephone practices that cause poor service.

"It would be welt to emphasize that all the mistakes in telephone service are not due to poor operating," the report stated, "The big percentage of mistakes are made by the calling party, either by trusting to memory for the number, passing it without making sure it is correct, or transporting digits.

it without making sure it is correct, or transporting digits.
"Many patrons seem to think that the transmitter and receiver are uncless appendages to a telephone station and talk everywhere except into the mouthplece and pur the receiver everywhere except to the ear."
Subscribers also cause many troubles by continually nagging operators, the survey report states.

WHO KNOWS 'EM? SURELY IT WAS NOT YOU, AGGIE!

What two Janesville girls were recently in New York? And where did they see the "Follies of 1921?"

Such are the questions that arise in the mind of Ralph H. Meade, former Janesville dweller and popular saxophone player, but who now is in New York city. Ralph's query comes from the following ellipping from a New York newspaper, which he sent to a Janesville friend:

ortwo Janesville (Wis.) girls re-cently enme to New York to see the sights. They had been here several days and landa't made much progress in taking in the places of interest, when they ran places of interest, when they ran across a friend from their home town. They told her of bus rides they had taken in Flith avenue and the troley trips, but they had lost much time, they complained.

"Why didn't you use the subway!" sked the friend,

"Why didn't you use the subway!" insked the friend,
"The subway? they exclaimed in unison. We're affuld of the subway. We haven't been down in it at all. We're not quick enough for that."
"Antonished, the friend drew from them that their impression of the subway had been formed from a scene in a road colition of the 'Foliles of 1021.' In this, a man energing a hig lunch basket and a fishing pole was trying to get his wife and alx children aboard a train at Times Square. Every time the man would get in the car, the door would bank angainst his fishing pole, and if his wife get in some of the 12ds would full to beat the door. Then they'd have to rush to the other end to get out again or the crowd would trample the family and scatter them in panic. Eventually the train putted out, the lunch hasket spilled on the blattern and the weeping mother and two children left heldind.

"So I'd be no subway for the Janesyllie girls. They weren't quick enough."
Does mybody know these girls?

Does anybody know these girls?

TOURISTS SHEN BERLAN Herlin—The number of Americans visiting Berlin reached a new low mark in January, when only 420 Americans included the German captiel in their sternurs blues.

Lecture on Christian Science

George Shaw Cook, C. S. B.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Church Edifice

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Twice Tomorrow, 2:30, 8:30

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Splendid Romance of the Oregon Trail.

tivities Pledged for 215 Children.

Home play pledges collected by five schools have been turned over to the Gazette since the close of the Play Week compaign. These pledges em-brace activities that will benefit 216 different children. Activities pledgee

Adams school, Janesville, has the best record reported thus far. Pledges affect 104 children and embrace a total of 80 suggestions to be carried out in different homes. One mother wrote a note to the teacher saying she would hereafter arrange to play one hour every day with her little son. Another mother wrote: "I am very much in favor of playing games with the children in the evening. We play and tell stories and it is very interesting to act out the different

Musle Most Payored Only about half of the parents designated their choice of suggestions in the interest of home play, but as all-pledged themselves to carry out at least two suggestions, this number was credited on the undesignated

The suggestion that received the The suggestion that received the highest number of pledges was the one pertaining to music in the home for the children. The suggestion embraced the providing of a musical instrument, phonograph, music records for children, or music lessons. Twenty-four families signed up to carry out, some parties of this suggestion. carry out some portion of this sug-

Next, in popularity was the sugges-tion calling for equipment for out-door games, which drew 21 pledges. Children's gardens are to be made possible in 16 families, while 10 fam-ilies are to have pets of some kind hereafter. New equipment for indoor table or floor games is to be provided

in 12 families.

Pive Promise Radio Sets

Nine pledges designated as one suggestion to be carried out, the preparation of a play space, indoors or outdoors. Seven sand boxes are to be provided for little children and eight workshops are to be equipped. Children of eight different families are to have comment for outdoor life, such in 12 families

Five radio sets are promised. Story telling and playing with the children were checked up but three and five pledges respectively, but it is believed that the home play campaign encouraged mony parents to carry out these suggestions, as well as many others on the list, although a definite pledge report was not sent.

St. Patrick's school. Janesville, takes second rank in the number of children affected by pledges, their total being 44. Orfordville state graded school pledges cover the graded school pledges field their father saturday.

They den the carried out by parents.

NEAR BY NEWS

Foutane-Work has begun on the foundation of the church and efforts will be made to have it in readiness to hold services the last of the month.

Union-The Friendly Farmers' Community club will hold an all day session at the George Soverson home. sion at the George Severson home

March 26.

Tiffany-Mr, and Mrs. C. Laube entertained Monday night in honor of their 15th wedding anniversary.

Calaville—The farmers are opening the roads east of the Dell Townsend place, which have been blocked all

Magnella-The Magnella Commun-

Magnolia—The Magnolia Community club will meet at the hall Wednesday afternoon, March 26. A large attendance is desired as seven or eight dress forms will be made.

Footville—Mrs. Carrie Honeysett and son, Clayton, who spent the winter in Florida, expected to leave for the north about March 20 returning via Westington 1.

the north about March 20 returning via Washington, D. C.
Clinton—The library benefit will be held in the city hall Friday, March 21: Curios will be exhibited, supper served, and a play given in the even-Fulton-O. II. Fessenden sold his

household goods at auction recently, and will visit his sisters, hear Osage, Magnelia—Mrs. Willam Letts is recovering from measles and bronchial pneumonia.

Titiany—Mrs. Wilson Martin fell, breaking two ribs and injuring her

In the Philippine Islands. The inission, headed by M. Ono, hispector of education for the Formosa government, is composed of Japanese professors and instructors. The mission has made visits to several

State Auto License Inspector

Janesville motorists who dared to brave the streets Friday driving cars bearing 1923 license tags were not only confronted by police, who re-quired them to show proof that they had applied for new licenses, but C. Leyden-The Bowman Dairy com

pairy inspector has been making trips through here this week. Leyden-C. J. Jones, Janesville, pur-chased several tobacco crops in this C. Bennett, state anto license in spector, was also in town to mak things uncomfortable to the defin

locality recently.

Milton-Mrs. Freifee is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Orrin the home of her daughter, Mrs. Orrin that the home of her daughter is the home of her daughter is the home here late Thursday afternoon.

JAPANESE EATING RICE FROM AMERICA

San Francisco.—Rice holds first place in the world's production of cereals, surpassing the growth of wheat, according to the California Rice Growers' Association.

The vice produced in the central part of California during 1923 totaled 5,470,000 bushels, valued on the farms at \$6,126,000, the association stated. The crop was produced from 106,000 acres, an average of Most of the California rice crop is

FORMOSANS STUDY

FILIPINO SCHOOLS Manila.—An educational mission appointed by the government of Formosa to study educational methods and school systems in the Far last expects to spend several weeks in the Philippine Islands. The mission, headed by M. Ono, inspector of education for the Formosa government, is composed of Japanese professors and instructors. The mission has made visits to several

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GIRLS

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fender, 12. Front (renr) plate observed by bumper, spare thre or

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ting Results.

in red and the owner is instructed to "comply with the law at once and avoid arrest."

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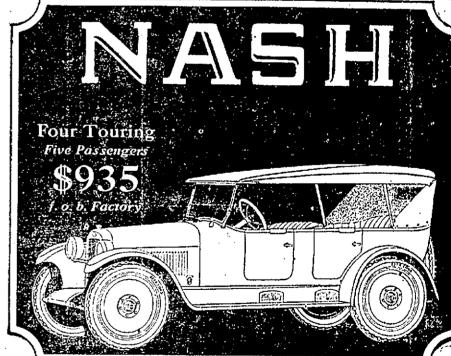
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THE WAY OF A MAN

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Busy Man's Union Grabs Cage Title: Edgerton Plays La Crosse

wille, has been a pretty bosy man the last two weeks. George was elder referee at the Whitewater normal light school district basketball meet last week. He finished Thursday alght as referee of the Milton college tourney. He started Friday as referee of the state Y. M. C. A. independent basketball meet. Next weekend he will be chief referee of the state high school basketball meet at the University of Wisconsin. George makes mistakes, just as everybody else does, at least once in a while, but he makes them less often than mitry officials for this style of sport.

FANS who saw the games of the Milton college basketball rournament had their fill of sensations. Conch George Crandall made a great selection of teams for they put up real competition almost all the way through. There were more evenly matched squads at this meet than in many tourneys of the present season. The neys of the present season. The spirit of each quintet was to play

neys of the present senson. The spirit of each quintet was to play hard and to show its stuff. The teams that appeared in the mais—Milton Union and Brodhead—had to battle to get there and they carned the right.

FOUR hig high school basketball tournaments were held in Wisconsin the past week. There tournaments affected many towns directly and many more indirectly. Thousands of families were interested in the results. The only newspaper in the state to carry full reports on the Whitewater. Brodhead, Watertown, and Milton college meets was the Gazette. This newspaper was the Gazette. This newspaper was the only one to carry complete box scores on the games of these tourneys. In addition the Gazette gave its readers the complete results of every tournament in the state so that they had spread before them a word picture of the full situation. One Madison newspaper sent a reporter to Whitewater and kept him there three days, yet it did not have so full a report as given by the Gazette's regular resident correspondent at Whitewater, and failed to carry all the hox scores. The Gazette was the only paper that gave every detail of the Brodhead meet. When you want the news of what is happening anywhere in the sport world read the Gazette.

University of California to play University of Pennsylvania on foot-ball field next New Year's Luy.

John D. Reckefeller sank a 21-feet butt on the fifth hole on the Ormand Beach, Fla., links for a par 3.

TRAINING CAMP CHATTER

[BY ASSOCIATED PERSS]

New York Glants Invaded Winter

Maven, Pla, training camp of Chicago
White Sox in intempt to muke it two
straight; but were met with higher
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who are about to infach tell-tale
drive against Oakland and Los Angeles, which may result in severing
several players from its roster.—
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be seeking pitcher,—Signing at 10b
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Charles A. Comiskey, owner of White Sox, operated on for gall stones Thursday and reported getting

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS,
Joe Lynch to defend bintamweight crown for first time since December, fig2, meeting Aber Goldstein, for 15 rounds at New York, Friday night.—Lewis (Kidi) Kapina, Meriden, and Bobby Garcia, Baltimore, Aght draw at Waterbury, Jann. (12). — Joe Steicher, former world's wrestling champion, won two straight fails from Paul Alvares of San Francisco at Memphis,—Zbyszko and Lewis, who meet at Chicago next Tuesday for heavyweight wrestling title, cannot agree on technical points of position,—stovenor McCray says Carpentier-Gibbons scrap, scheduled for Michigan City, July 4, will not be held for othere will be no prize fights' while he is governor.—Dempsey declines to talk about report that he has financial interest in Michigan City ring stadium and New York doubts that he has.—Beany Leonard returns to New York looking like a middleweight instead of a lightweight.—Joe Jawson and Joe Steinf, south side lightweights, meet at Milwankee, Friday night.

Stagg says shift play rules in foot-SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS.

Stagg says shift play rules in foot-ball must be clarified.

Medford high protests Stevens Point win in district cage meet, claiming officials incompetent and guilty of "smoking and card play-ing."

Watertown, Wis., rolling at A. B. C., Friday,

Tilden Will Quit

Sport Page TRIMS BRODHEAD,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Milton—Milton Union won the charippinship of the Milton college basketball tournament by defeating Brodhead 24 to 10 Thursday night. John Uaul regained the form which won him a place on the all-tournment team at Whitewater and sankeight baskets from all angles of the floor. The result was never seriously in doubt after the first few minutes of play showed sensational floor work of the Milton team. Stoughton won third place.

Union led at the first quarter, 4-3. They kept consistently scoring. Paul scored once on spectacular dribble from one end of the floor to the other. Brodhead trailed at the half.

21-7.
The second half was a runaway for Union but not without contending with flerce guarding and a deter-

ALL TOURNEY FIVES, First Team.

Paul, Milton Union.Right forward Hatzinger, Stoughton.Left forward Thestenson. Bredhend.......Center Chatfield, Milton Union. Right guard Riese, Brodhend......Left guard

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Hatzinger, Stoughton Paul, Milton Union Black, Waterloo Smith, Brodhead Frudenburg, Lake Mills

mined fight from Frodhead. Injuries to the Brodhead players slowed that team to some extent. Riese especially put up good light.

The Union guards smothered the short-pass system displayed by their opponents aided greatly by hard work of their front line of defense. Union's severes came largely as a result of fast dribbling and clever passing while traveling rapidly. Fand seemed to be unstoppable although watched closely.

Union (24)

Brodhead (10)

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Referee—Levis. Umplre—Lanphere.

WATERLOO DOWNS LAKE MILLS
BLACK IS AGAIN THE STAR
Waterloo won the right to play
for third place against Stoughton by
defeating Lake Mills 14 to 10 in a
game marked by the fast work of
Black and his poor shooting on short
ones. The first quarter was 2-1 in
favor of Waterloo and they led at
the half, 3-2. They scored more
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comfortable lead. Two baskets by
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Joe Lynch Defends Crown as Bantam Against Goldstein

Tilden Will Quit

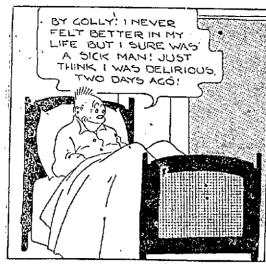
Brookline, Mass.—Positive deviaration that 1934 would be his last yearms a tennis player unless the ruling against writing for newspapers should be revoked, was made Thursday night by William T. Tilden, here to take part in the national indoor mixed doubtes toornament. Tilden said he would play with the Justic cup team this year but that, owing to the rule against writing enforced by the Olympic committee, he was incligible to compete in the Olympic games for America.

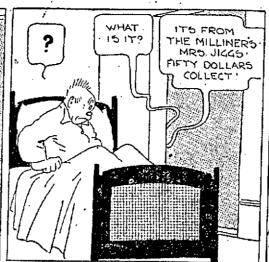
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New York—It is not generally known that billiards had its orbining that lost this recognition, when the lawling conduction pastime. This was "paille maille," and old French game played like croquet.

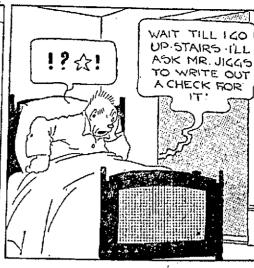
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BRINGING UP FATHER









Landsworth Tumbles 686 for Season's Third High

KIWANIS LEAGUE

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MANY TENNIS COURTS IN PARKS
OF PRISCO
San Francisco—San Prancisco has
12 dennis courts in Golden Gate park
and 40 others in other public parks
throughout the city.
The addition of the new stadium in
Golden Gate park will mean 3a to 42
more courts, either hard or turf construction.

KING GEORGE SPORTS LOVER
London—As an active participant in
Shooting.
As a spectator, he is fondest of
football, and never fails to attend sevcral of the big matches in the course
of the season. He has also some likmore courts, either hard or turf construction.

up a new flird high individual three game-league score for the city when he smashed the maples for 688 Thursday night. He opened with 211, spilled 245 and finished with 230. The scores:

PRODUCTS LEAGUE.

High team score, single game, 871, Assembly.

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Tobacco Five Loòks Ready

Madison,—Madison's first independent state basketball tournament will get under way at the local Y. M. C. A. courts Friday night, when La Crosse and Edgetton fives meet. Pairings drawn Thursday for the opening bracket follow:

bracket follow:
La Crosse vs. Edgerton.
Superior vs. Milwaukee.
Madison Triangles vs. Eau Claire.
Kenosha ve. Wausau.
Winners of Friday night's games
will play for the state lindependent
championship Saturday night. Representatives in the state meet won
district tournaments conducted by Y.
M. C. A. organizations in the various
sections.

EDGERTON THAM IS READY
TO OPEN WISCONSIN MIEET
Edgerton.—The American Legion
basketball team of this elty, champions of the Rock, Green and Jefferbasketball team of the Rock, Green and Jefferson county district, is ready to draw the curtain to the state independent basketball meet Friday night. The team has been resting nicely since it defeated Monroe at Janesville last Monday night for the title, and is in fine shape, according to Earl Shaw, manager. The chances of Edgerton manager. The chances of Edgerton to the best guards in the "Big Ten."

Dollman Marin Mari

PLAY FOR BADGER TITLE



WILLIAMS BAY CHAMPION GIRLS TEAM
Standing (left to right)—C. R. Otto, coach; Vandla Nelson, Gertrude
Krause, Martha Granberg, Alice Bingham.
Seated (left to right)—May Ekdahl, Captain Littlan Krause, Florence
McManus.

DRAW NEXT WEEK

McManus.

[Stecial to the gazette]

Williams hay—Claiming the champlouship for girls high school teams of southern Wisconsin, the Williams Bay team will play Oconto Falls here Friday night for the title of Wisconsin. Oconto Falls holds the champlonship for northern Wisconsin. The record for the local girls, who have not lost a game and have made 337 raints to their opponents' 50, follows: Williams Bay, 23; Elikhors, 2, Williams Bay, 14; Palmyra, 6, Williams Bay, 45; Clinton, 6, Williams Bay, 46; Clinton, 6, Williams Bay, 40; Alumni, 5, Williams Bay, 45; Lake Geneva, 5, Williams Bay, 45; Lake Geneva, 5, Williams Bay, 54; Lake Geneva, 4, Williams Bay, 16; East Troy, 4, Williams Bay, 42; Clinton, 3.

County Ball Loop to Meet, Sunday

A meeting of the Rock County Home Talent Baseball league will be held at Milo Clark's store at Pootville next Sunday at 2 p. m. Further pro-cess of formation of this circuit along lines of the southern Wisconsin lengue will be made. All interested towns have been asked to send repre-sentatives.

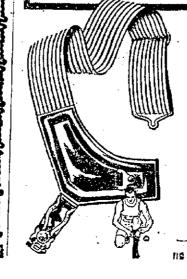


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day night.

"Janesville has drawn a very good playing position in the night series on Wednesday of next week," says Mr. Nickerson. "It has drawn a team that, while very little has been bleard from it, should not offer much more resistance than has been offered by other opponents of Janesville high."

other opponents of Janesville high."

Students Favor "Gibby"

When "Nick" says Janesville has such an opponent as is mentioned above he means that the Blues will not be in for a cinch with Eagle River but that they have a chance to cop if they play up to their recent showing. "Gibby' is still fresh in the student mind of Madison," adds Nickerson, Every one hopes for his success. I shall be more than glad to offer any assistance in the way of providing and reserving space in the bleachers to take care of the Janesville crowd. As Watertown also plays the same night, it should be a dandy opener, and if Watertown gets together as it did two years ago with a special train, band and 256 followers, interest in this tournament will be doubly increased.

Chiengo—Drawings for the first onnual national catholic interscholastic
basketball tournament, to be held at
Loyola university here, March 27 to
22, will be made March 23, the board
of directors has announced. Entries
to date inclinde 28 quintets, representing 17 states. Aquinas institute of
Rochester, N. Y., Marquette academy
of Milwaukee, and St. Thomas academy of St. Paul, Minn., Catholic
champion, are expected to be leading
title contenders.

"I am expective Janesville high to come through and make a good showing at the state basketbail tournament and I am more than expecting to see a good crowd of supporters from Janesville turn out on the first night.

So says Frank Nickerson, member of the athletic staff of the University of Wisconsin, where the meet will be held. "Nicke" is handling the finances of the state meet this year. He acted as inspector for the boxing matches in the stack payllion here last Monday, might.

"Janesville has decays as the first gafe next Wednesday night, as inspector for the boxing matches in the stack payllion here last Monday night.

"Janesville high decays are the first game at 10 a, m. Friday.

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FOUR SPITBALL HURLERS, St. Louis.—The Cardinals have two of the four spitball artists in the National league. The St. Louis padr are Alan Sothomon and Bill Doals. The lowly Phillies have Charence Mitchel, while Burleigh Grimes is a Brooklyn asset.

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Wonderful selection of all pure woolens, in every desirable pattern, color, and combination, tailored in any style to your individual measure, corect fit and positively insured. Easter will soon be here—place your order now—it means better clothes— \$29.50. and a liberal saving, too,

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That Wonderful Blend of Weats and Imported Spices

—in SCHOOFF'S LITTLE PIG PORK SAUSAGES make it a breakfast dish of unusual deliciousness. They are made from the tenderest parts of little milk fed porkers mixed with imported spices according to an old famous recipe that has been in the Schooff family for three generations.

SCHOOFF'S SAUSAGES do not fry away in the pan as many sausages do. They retain their tenderness and flavor for your enjoyment at the table.

SCHOOFF'S SUMMER SAUSAGE is made from only the choicest ingredients. After being properly spiced the sausages are carefully aged to give them their delicious flavor.

At Carr's Housewarming Sale Little Pig Pork Sausage, lb. 30c Summer Sausage, lb. - - 30c

SCHOOFF'S GOOD SAUSAGES

Are Made By

J. F. SCHOOFF, Meats

4 S. RIVER STREET

ANESVÎLLE, W

Announcing The Opening

Our New Store

-at-

50-52 S. River St.

The reason for this sale is to celebrate the opening of our second store in Janesville, at 50-52 S. River St. (formerly the Fair Store.) This store will be the cleanest, neatest, and most up-to-date grocery store in the city of Janesville. It will be large and roomy in order that we may rapidly supply the wants of our customers.

To show our appreciation to the people of Janesville who have made it possible for us to accomplish all of this in the short period of three years, we are putting on a sale starting Saturday, March 22 and ending Saturday, March 29, inclusive.

Our prices, as usual, will be most attractive. You will profit by calling at one of our stores. On these pages we have listed a few of our prices that you may compare them with what you have been paying. Everyday during the sale we will offer a special extra attractive price between the hours of 7 a. m. to 12 noon. Come, take advantage. No strings or misfits. You will be well satisfied.

NOTE:

All Prices Good In Either Store All Week.

ORDERS DELIVERED FOR 10c IN JANESVILLE.

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Your grocer serves many people—with varying standards and tastes. He wants to please you. But imagine his difficulty—unless you make clear exactly what brand you want — what quality you wish.

In buying canned fruits, the sure way is to specify Del Monte—the brand that you know always stands for highest quality and finest flavor.

Then you know in advance exactly what you're getting—a uniform goodness in every variety—an assurance of satisfaction no matter where or when you buy.

That's why it pays—always—in your own satisfaction—to insist on a dependable brand like this.

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47 Varieties of Fine

Cookies

-OF DELICIOUS GOODNESS

At Pound 25°

Crackers

THAT ARE TASTY AND FRESH

Graham Crackers,
package

Zu Zu Ginger Snaps,
package

Uneeda Biscuit,
package

Lemon Snaps,
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Chocolate Snaps,
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PRESENTING WORTHWHILE BARGAINS

MOONBEAMS, COCOANUT TOPPED COOKIES, LB. 23c

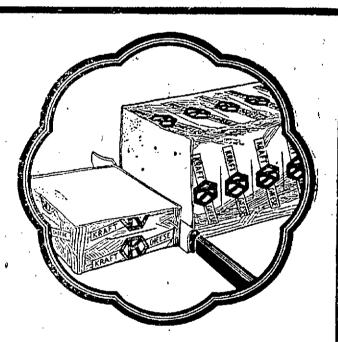
NABISCOS, 3 PACKAGES FOR 25c

WE SELL ONLY COOKIES AND CRACKERS
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There's no substitute for Kraft Cheese. You'll hear the same old bunkum, "just as good," "just the same as Kraft Cheese," etc., but that sort of talk means just what it always has meant; that you are going to get something different unless you insist upon having what you called for. Why accept the "just as good" when you can have the real thing?

At Carr's Housewarming Sale
Per Pound 38c



OAVES CHEESE

Distributed by
HANLEY-MURPHY CO.
Janesville, Wis.



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LICEDIA KITCHEN LENZER SOLVION CLEANS ONTO INS SCRUBS, POLISHES MEDINA DE CHANGE SCRUBS, POLISHES MILITARICK BRES GERMAN POLISHES

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None Better

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The Safe Way to Buy Milk You know Carnation is the safe, dependable and convenient milk for every need able and convenient milk evaporated to evit in the saking. Serve if in full richness and baking. Serve it in full richness with coffee, instead of cream. With fruits with coffee, instead of cream. With fruits with coffee, instead of cream. Send in and cereals, serve, "as is," or diluted to and cereals, serve, as is, o

Carr's Sell DODGEVILLE Creamery Butter

The delicious flavor and texture of this good butter is attributed to the high quality of the sweet cream used in its manufacture.

Only the cream from selected herds, of farmers chosen for their up-to-date, sanitary methods, is purchased for Mitchell-Mitchell Creamery Butter.

—And Mitchell-Mitchell American Cheese is made with the same painstaking care.

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E. C. MITCHELL, Prop.
Dodgeville, Wisconsin

Attractiveness

CREME OIL is a toilet soap of unexcelled purity. Its smooth, creamy lather soothes and stimulates, and is a valuable aid in achieving and retaining a clear, soft, velvety skin—the very foundation of attractiveness.



Carr's House Warming Sale

4 bars Creme **25**c Oil Soap · · · 25c

10 bars Crystal 39c White Soap - 39c

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BUTTER Dodgeville Granulated Sugar--10 lbs.

A Large and Fine Váriety Very Attra

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LARGE SIZE. BULK QUAKER OATMEAL, 7 POUNDS FOR	20c
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7 POUNDS FOR	40C
PURE PRESERVES, 1-POUND JAR	25c
APPLE RIPPER	
APPLE BUTTER, JAR	18c
QUEEN OLIVES.	
QUEEN OLIVES, QUART JAR	55c
QUEEN OLIVES,	25
QUEEN OLIVES, PINT JAR. DILL PICKLES,	25c
DILL PICKLES, LARGE JAR. PICNIC HAMS,	29c
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SUNNY MONDAY SOAP

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GLOSS STARCH, 4 POUNDS FOR	25c
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FANCY RICE, 8 POUNDS FOR	20c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER, 1-LB. CAN. RUMFORD BAKING POWDER,	29c
RAVER'S CHOCOLATE	19c
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PURE GROUND PEPPER. POUND... BUNTE'S COCOA, 5-POUND CAN.... JPTON'S TEA. POUND CAN.... LD TIME COFFEE. ARR'S EXTRA FINE COFFEE, THE MARSHMALLOWS, POUND. PHOCOLATE CREAM DROPS, OUND. WANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR,

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Which We Heartily Recommend



Macaroni Spaghetti Per Pkg.

Elbow Macaloni 7c Per Pkg'

Genuine Egg Noodles, 4 lb. packages, 7c

All quality products made from the heart of the wheat, with the original strength and flavor SEALED IN.



Fortune **Extra Refined** Cocoa

 $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. cans, 15c



Baking Chocolate

1/2 lb. cakes, 18c

Stoppenbach's Bacon

When the cooking fragrance of fine old fashioned Stoppenbach's Bacon permeates the air you know at once that it is exceptionally good. It has a delightful flavor all its own.

-Bacon for Breakfast.

Buy STOPPENBACH'S-It's the

Per Lb. at Carr's 18c

LARD

A pure white lard that is rendered from the choicest of pork leaf. STOP-PENBACH'S have been making the . same high quality product for many years and are acknowledged masters of the art.

STOPPENBACH'S Pure White

Per Lb. at Carr,s 16c

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Packers and Dealers in Provisions Jefferson, Wis.



Cheer, Warmth, Delight — Wrapped in This Familiar Package

> Yuban Coffee is for those who wish the best. Alt is an invigorating meal-time drink that has carned its'enviable place in the public mind on merit alone.

Carr's Special Teas -Packed for Them by Arbuckle Brothers

The same people who spousor Yuban Coffee select and package expressly for Carr Bros., the fine imported Teas handled by this big

Per Pound - 60c Packed by ARBUCKLE BROS

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King Midas' Flour

49 lb. sack \$1.95 24½ lb. sack \$1.00

-and-

"Mother's Best" Flour

49 lb. sack \$1.65 24½ lb. sack

They are the two big sellers in Southern Wisconsin. They must satisfy you or your money back. Also ask for

GREEN'S PÉERLESS

Corn Meal, 5-lb. sack .. Whole Wheat Flour, 5-lb. sack Rye Flour, 5-lb. sack .. Buckwheat Flour, 5-lb. sack..... Graham Flour, 5-lb. sack.....

Always the same high quality, From

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Wholesalers of Flour. Janesville, Wis.



Is a loaf of bread that is pure and white, made of wholesome ingredients, and baked thoroughly to secure that golden brown crust that is so tasty and delicious.

It is a loaf of bread that has been enthusiastically received by hundreds of housewives in Janesville. You can get it by asking for

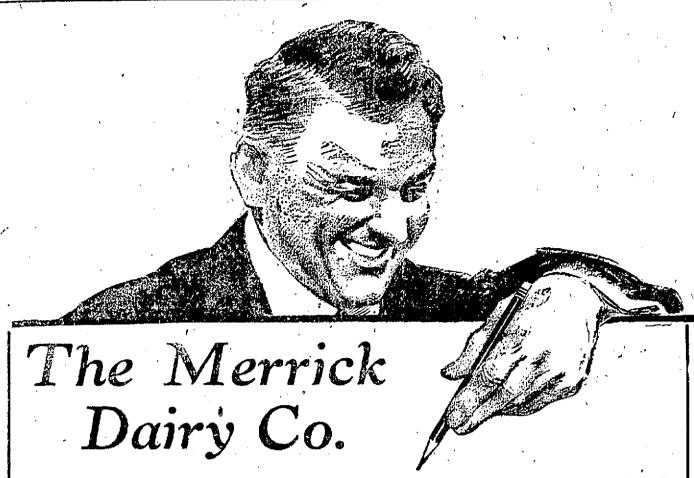
BENNISON & LANE'S "SNOWFLAKE" BREAD

At Carr's Housewarming Sale Also Bennison & Lane's Delicious Butter Cream Coffee Cakes, Made By

Bennison & Lane **BAKERS**

Janesville, Wis.

CARN'S HOUSEWARMING SALE



Serve Carr Brothers Groceries With Merrick's Milk and Cream

After an exhaustive study of the field, Carr Brothers have selected this modern dairy to supply all of the milk and cream for their two stores. This selection was made by them on the basis of merit. Their desire was to have the best possible product in each and every line to offer to their customers.

Due consideration was given the three big things that make for a better product in the dairy business. First, came:

Quality-"How Good Is Merrick's Milk?"

Merrick's Milk is supplied by farmers who have high grade herds, the majority of them being tuberculin tested. The milk is pasteurized according to modern and sanitary methods, and is only bottled after a series of rigorous tests have been made of each batch to insure uniform high quality. The second consideration is—

Service—"What Kind of Service Can You Render Us?"

Our reputation for service to all our customers — whether they are on our regular routes or are one of the many retail groceries that we serve—is one of unbroken faithfulness. Our readiness to respond to unusual conditions and our ability to meet these conditions as they arise, is a matter of remark among all of these people. And the third consideration was—

Permanence of Supply—"Can We Depend on the Supply of Your Milk as Well as the Quality and Your Service?"

We have one business—that of supplying our demand with milk, cream, butter, cottage cheese and buttermilk. We specialize on these products and are devoting our entire time to satisfying the ever increasing demand for them. Our sources of supply, are plentiful and we have an untapped reserve to fill any unusual demand or to cover any unforseen condition.

You will find many other grocers in Janesville who sell our milk and cream and who also considered these same factors just as Carr Brothers have done. We have demonstrated their truth in every instance.

Our field is large and we are constantly growing and expanding to include more and more people and concerns that want our high quality products.

It is true of the dairy business as of any other business that success is attained through service, and business is kept by performance and not promise.

There is a wealth of satisfaction in the fact that we can go to any one of the thousands of Merrick customers and find them more than well pleased with our products—service—organization—and method of doing business.

Merrick Dairy Company

Phone 269. Janesville, Wis.



Progressive River Street Merchants WELCOME CARR BROS.

Every Article A Bargain On Sale Saturday And All Next Week

Oil Stoves from\$8.00 to \$28.00	0
Eclipse Gas Range, porcelain trim\$20,00	j
Acorn Cook Stove\$20.00)
ce Boxes\$10.00 to \$32.50)
Baby Beds\$7.50 to \$8.00	
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One Quarter Sawed Oak Bookcase\$19.00	
ibrary Table\$9.00)

New and Used Furniture Bought and Sold.

Waggoner & Company

We Welcome Carr Bros. Grocery to River Street

Seven Day Sale Starting Saturday, March 22, 1924

All new Spring goods go on sale at a big saving.

Ladies' patent and dull trim fancy strap slippers at \$4.85 Misses' low heel, two-tone strap Slippers at......\$2.95 Ladies' patent and dull gore Pump, large buckle, at \$4.85 Ladies' fancy strap Satin Slippers at.....\$3.95 Men's Goodyear welt Gro. cord work shoes, rubber

Men's brown Shoes \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 Children's black with tan top Shoes at.....\$1.75, \$1.95

Get measured up now for your Easter Suit! We Welcome CARR BROS. to River St.

SAVINGS BANK STORE

STORAGE

and Day Parking For Your Cars

We Have Plenty of Room For Your Vehicle. Why Not Store it Here Where it Is Safe and Free from Storms and

BATTERY AND RADIO SERVICE

AUTOMOBILE OVERHAULING AND REPAIRING AUTO TOP REBUILDING AND TRIMMING SHOP

AUTO BODY PAINTING AND ENAMELING ALL AT THE

S. M. JACOBS, Prop.

We Welcome Carr Bros. to River Street



We've just the design you will like best and a yor good grade of wall paper, too. Spring is the time to redecorate your walls—make the home more beautiful and pleasant. Our stock of wall papers, paints, brushes and all kinds of supplies is very complete. Secure your needs from us.

—WALL PAPER—

Some Very Excellent Grades At

7c-10c-15c Per Roll

10 S. River St.

Phone 2961

THE SQUARE DEAL

The Money Saving Corner

MEN'S SPRING SUITS \$25.00

An exceptionally fine showing of Virgin Wool Worsteds at these prices. Others as low as \$15.00. THE BIGGEST VALUES YOUR MONEY CAN BUY. If you want to keep part of your wages in your own pockets. LET YOUR NEXT SUIT COME FROM

2,000 Messages From the Air, Each One Enabling Some One to Smile With Me On Washday With a



And Some Woman Will Receive One Free and Smile Even Broader

Barring inclement weather, at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 22nd, the COFFIELD Airplane will fly over the city and drop 2,000 Coffield circulars, each one good for \$5.00 towards the purchase price of a Coffield Care Free Electric Washer. These circulars are distinctively marked and good for a limited time only. No more than one circular can be turned in by each purchaser. After you have purchased your washer write us a letter stating your reasons for buying the COF-FIELD. The one writing the most satisfactory letter will receive a washer Free. These letters will be judged by the Coffield State Organization, according to popular vote, and the winner announced later. All letters must be in our hands not latér than April 15th.

VICTORA BROS. & BUTLER

18 S. River St.

Phone No. 1472

We Welcome Carr Bros. to River Street

Greet Carr Bros. Grocery — and Welcome Them to River St.

Men's Blue Chambray Shirts, all sizes

Young Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords, tan or black. Sizes \$1.95

adies' One Strap Slip-\$1.19 pers, rubber heel.....

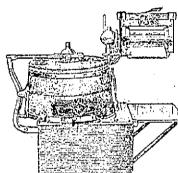
MANY OTHER BARGAINS IN NEW MERCHANDISE ON SALE SATURDAY AND ALL OF NEXT WEEK

DEPARTMENT STORE

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.

Offers This SPRING BENEFIT SALE

From Saturday, March 22 to Saturday, March 29th, Inclusive



ALL NEXT WEEK

We also want to take this opportunity to heartily welcome Carr Bros.' Grocery to their new location on River street. We feel sure that every measure of success and prosperity will be theirs in this new venture.

Watch for our big demonstration of Voss Washing Machine, April 11th and 12th. An opportunity to save money. Trade in your old washing machine. Cash allowance. Any make.



Spray time is here. See our complete line of Hudson and Meyers Sprayers

Tin hand sprayer 50c. Galvanized and glass containers at 75c. Meyers brass bucket spray pump for chicken house and tree spraying......\$5.00

Standard brass spray pumps for high trees ...\$4.50 Guaranteed for 5 years. 21/2-gallon Hudson compressed air sprayer....\$5.00 4-gallon Hudson compressed air sprayer.....\$6.00

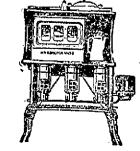
DOUGLAS for DAIRY SUPPLIES

Heavy stamped strainers with cloth-holder....\$1.25

14-at. extra heavy Swiss dairy pail...... 5-gal. Cream City milk can.....\$3.50 8-gal. Cream City milk can 10-gal. Cream City milk can, reg. weight,....\$3.90 10-gal. Cream City milk can, extra heavy....\$5.00

Now is the time to fix up your eaves trough, before the spring rains. We are well equipped to give you prompt service along this line.

We have just received a shipment of the famous Union Ball Bearing Roller Skates, stand up under severe usage, extends from 81-in. to 11-in., for boys and girls, at \$1.95. Kokomo Ball Bearing Skates, at \$1.50.



15-21 South River Street.

NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVE

New Perfection Oil Cook Stove, the Universal Oil Cook Stove; they satisfy, that's the reason why more than four million women are using the New Perfection.

AS HARDWARE

Hardware, Stoves and Sheet Metal Work.

ELKHORN

Esting F. Tesa have applied for a marriage bleense. Both live in the town of East Troy.

Will Hollister has rented the former Kirschner place, North Wisconsin street, now owned by L. H. McQueston, and will move his family from the old Wiswell house, April I. Harold Zwichel will occupy the house that the company bought with the Fred Wiswell garage.

Mrs. Henry C. Warren is recovering from an attack of illness suffer-

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women of the 500 club played ds at the Raymond Potter home, the Broad street, Thursday after-o and had supper at the Nickel ite. Mrs. Joseph Potter was the

hostess.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
Stanley Moroski. North Wisconsin
street, is very ill, having had con-

Mrs. Alfred Godfrey and Thomas went to Milwaukea Wednesday for a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs.

M. Humphrey.

Arthur Desing of the First National and Kenneth Goodrich, Statebank, attended the Savings Lunk convention in Chicago, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rackett Wen hicago Friday, to celebrate the birthday of Mr. Rackett's

Mrs. Johnson will remain in the city

sisting with the music during lent in church. brother, the Rev. E. Frazer Bell, is

Miss Ariene Page came home from Madison Wednesday to remain for a

J. Merriam is attending a disf., J. Merriam is accounty agents in Far." Trombone and voice wankesha. One main purpose is to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holton.

I grape fruit to friends. Mr Fountaine pupils, Schuz Zelasne, Georg and Lulu Matheson sent several scud and Marcella Kuschel.

John H. Harris spent the week-end, in Chicago, returning Monday, Misa Bulalia Hicks spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hicks.

Mrs. Edwin Field, Chicago, visited the spent bursts of the Shore-

her son, Dayton Field, on the Sher-man farm, during the week-end.

in Whitewater and Mr. Hanson ill attend the funeral,
Mrs. D. D. Finch has returned from
visit in Milwaukee with Mrs. W.

Kutter. Isanc Ferris, Waterloo, Ia., arriver here Saturday to visit his mother.

Mrs. W. H. Morrissey returned
Tuesday from a several weeks' visit Tuesday from a several weeks visit with relatives in Ludington, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt visited their mother, Mrs. Laura Harrison, in Whitewater last Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Parsons. Sugar

Creek, traveled the bad roads to Genoa city Saturday to visit their daughter, Katherine, who has been mable to reach home for 10 weeks, They visited at the Andrew

Miss Clara Nappe of the Washing ton school, Milwaukee, came home for the week-end and returned Sunday afternoon by having a taxt to Bur-

Sunday in the Churches, St. John's Lutheran church has Sunday school at 9:36 a. m. Sermon at 10:36 a. m. by the Rev. Karl Berg, pending the winter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Morris Steele went to Chicago Thursday for a visit of two regular services. Sermon at 11 a, m. by the Rev. A. D. Hell, pastor. Choir will sing "Let Not Your Heart be redeavor 6:15

waukee Friday to be present during the operation on Everett Johnson. Troubled." Christian Endeavor 6:15 'm., leader, Nicaoli Chenenoff, Methodist church has regular serv w days.

Methodist church has regular services will me the the third in a series of Lenten services, subject, ev. A. If, liell will return from

Rev. TAC. Eglin pastor: Holy com-munion, 8 a, in.; morning prayer and

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

Trombone and voice duct ,by

State School for the Deaf, Delayan —Mr. and Mrs. James Meagher, Chicago, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pleasant gave an interesting program before the literary socities of the school Friday night Mr. Measher, one time Eantam weight champion wrestler of the A. A. U. talked on Mary Pickford's saying, "You can get everything you want, if you want, it hard enough." Mrs. Meagher talked on her experiences while they gave a similar pro-he Home club in the 1.

of grades, Miss Iva Saunders, field flon at Madison Wednesday Miss Williams gave a demonstration of speech work with three of the school pupils, Selma Zelasne, George Town-

Richard Ryall and Myron Les-MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.

II. J. Charlton left Sunday night for mak former pupils, now employed at St. Paul, to spend two days in that Holton's Band, Instrument factory, ether F. Tess have applied for a surface themse. Both live in the spend themse. Both live in the spend of the

George Conway's father, Lake George Conway's father, Lake Geneva was a visitor here Monday, Rudolph Lange, Engene Kilkenny, Joe Sheehan, Will Delaney, Porter Welch and Robert, Vorpald were in Wildowskie Eciden and Saturday attending the district basketball tourn-

Porter Welch and Robert Vorpald to attend the christenlar of the infent spent Sunday in Burlington.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rom Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer R. Hanson was called to Delayan Monday by the death of her sister's 19 months old buby.

John G. Redenius was in Elkhorn

Mrs. G. A. Fowler spent the week end with Mr. Fowler in Chicago.

DARIEN

Darien-Gross receipts of the min-stret show given for the benefit of the public library totaled \$238. The mount which will go into the library fibrary board wishes to express 'Its appreciation to all who contributed to the success of the show,

Mrs. James Eastman

given and refreshments served. ton School Rt Mary's, Knoxyille, III. Miss Tims is lived in Elkhorn a few years with her father, is, Lydia Isham has returned the week-end and returned afternoon by having a taxl to liuralized his hip in a fall Tuesday while working in the Hyer Kaner, a former resident of Elkhorn. Peter Kaner, a former resident of Elkhorn, recently sold his jewelly store in Belyidere, III., and has been visiting old friends here.

The week-end and returned to Miner injured his hip in a fall Tuesday while working in the Hyer hardware store.

Will laker and Lyle Gray are confined to their homes by illness.

Miss Marguerite Britt, Beloit, visiting old friends here.

Visiting old friends here.

Darles-Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hever

Darlen—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Heyer spent Sunday with their son, Jay, and family, Walworth, John Mawhinney made a trip to Watertown Tuesday, Miss Leila Wise is assisting at Reed's white goods safe, Mrs. W. Jaker shopped in Delayan Monday.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Guass, ons. August and Roy, and daughter, thora, and bloward Faulker, Turtle take, visited at the Watter Gransce tone Tuesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Theofore Prooks and Mrs. Lillian Shubert Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart.—Jay Jones. Walworth, visited at the Clifford Swin home Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Tarrant shopped in James. ville Saturday .-- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Chamberlin and son, Donald, were in Janesville. Thursday.—Mrs. August Schumacher and two daughters have returned from a several weeks' visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Zimmerman, Delayan.

William Weish, and Grailly Millard. -William Wolske and family, Millard, were guests at the Walter Gransee home Sunday, -- Mrs. John McArthur, of Rock Prairie, visited her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Clowes, Tuesday.

LA GRANGE En Grange-Members of the Com-munity club met at the hall Satur-day night to formulate plans for cooperative buying. L. J. Phelps heads the committee .-- Mrs. Schools, housekeeper for Mrs. Menzie the past year

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meanmonia the past week.—Mr. and Mrs. II. Saunders visited in Lima Center Sanday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Nelson eatertained at five hundred Friday night.—A Chicago man is making repairs on the Kruse farm.—The Mules and Rowe families, have been released from currentine.—The Victoria Walward. Mrs. Mrs. Indiana.

released from quarantine,--The

FONTANA

Fontann-Mrs. Clase Occutt is III. She recently consulted a Chicago doc-tor.—Mrs. Frank Backles and Mrs. beer shooped in Walworth Saturday. Honry Ahnfeidt was in ently.—Edwin Hyde, Sharon, spent Sunday at the home of his daughter, Sunday at the hydrocal state of the work o

and Africa Anderson are in.—tine next club meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Cook. Those having eard tables are requested to bring them.—Mrs. K. Jensen is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Price, Madison.—Mr. and Mrs. Laderman enertained drs. Clinton Jones and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Walworth — Miss Daisy Phillips as called home from Chicago ow-Mrs. Will Miller maye a recention

idies in honor of Mrs. Russell Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Aely, Belait,

apen Sunday with his parents, Glen Brooks and Miss Mora Schulz were married Saturday and April 1st Glen will work for Bennet Reck, Mrs. Frank Dangerfield, Sharon visited Monday with Mrs. Mina Story ex.—Van Ben-Saturday.— Miss Gladys Simonson, Harvard spent Tuesday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ingalis spent bls daughter. Wednesday in Janesville where Mr.

HEART PRAIRIE
Heart Prairie—Mmes. Will Papeke and Alfred Anderson are III.—The large large many lar Raymond Smith, Chleago was vis-

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Madison—The annual state conference of public health nurses, ealied by the state health department, chee of public health nurses, called by the state health department, closed here today. More than 100 nurses have been in attendance throughout the week, Cantion that dietary standards must be rigidly followed in taking the insulin treatment for diabetes was voiced by Dr. H. E. Mersh.

was voiced by Dr. H. E. Marsh, Madison, in one of the closing addresses.
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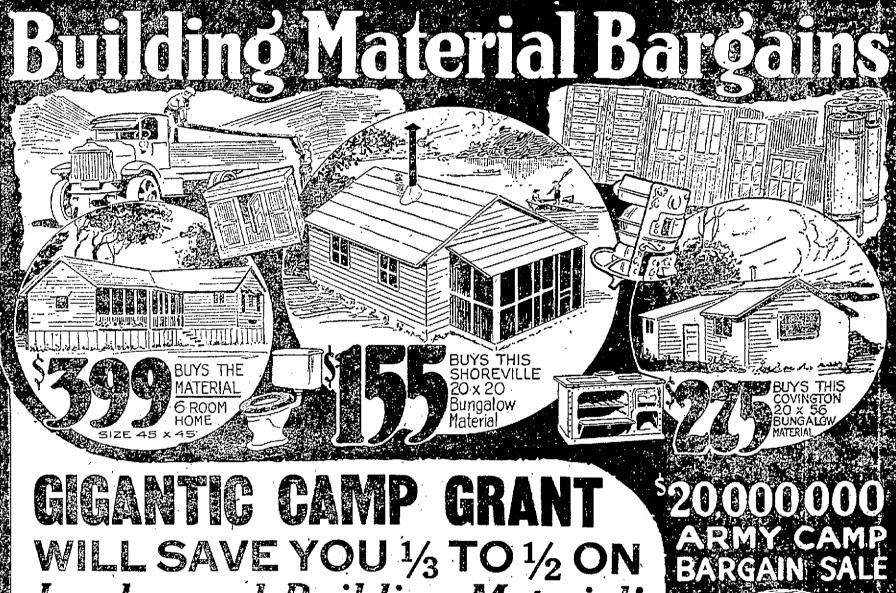
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day for a social time and Lacwel Mrs. Wentworth expects to leave th farm but is undecided where she

tractiveness.

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last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brummond have moved into the tenant house on the W. B. Austin farm.—George Moore has a new automobile.—Harold Hanthorn and family have moved to their new home near James-ville.—The Community club met with Mrs. Elisworth Caldow last Wednesday. The next neeting will be with Mrs. Pilny Morse.—Mrs. Gus Rodke, Jancaville, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Comors.—Mrs. M. Gurley, Jancsville, visited Mrs. John Comous recently.—Tay Stotler visited Richmond relatives recently.

FULTON

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Fulton—Owing to the illness of a some members of the east, the roung a people were unable to give their play, "Retween Two Lives," at the consolidated school, town of Janesville A Wednesday,—Richard Pease returned from Minneapalis Priday,—Mr. and other and the control of Albier, moved into the bowney cottage fast week,—Mrs. Nora Pense is ill.

of their mother over the week-and. Mrs. Jank Mrs. Jankerville, at dinner short he house for the concept Sunday.—Mrs. Looph Holinez, last week, and Mrs. Janesville, at dinner Sunday.—Arra Mark Millen and Mrs. Janesville, at dinner Sunday.—Arra Mrs. Janesville, at dinner sunday, dinner dinner sunday in Waukesia.

NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA
Aerthau Mrs. George dinner sunday in Waukesia.

NORTHEAST Magnolia—Victor Tulle, with the ferein of the boat post office rit, not of the sunday of feeding dattis shipping fever.—Mr, and Mrs. Jan

North Leiden Mrs. Floyd Crook has returned from visiting relatives at Stoughton.—Frank Handke purchased a team of borses in Janesville, Saturday.—Bertha Harnack is visiting her grandparents at Evansville,—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cook spent Sunday in Janesville.—Frank Murphy is moving to the Boettcher farm.—Goldie Condon and Fleien Farrington spent the week-end at their homes here.

KOSHKONONG

Koshkonong—Edith Kimite visited relatives in Edgerton over the week-end,—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Traynor and Harold were entermined by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westriek, Northeast Milton, Sunday.—Miss Edna Biefeldt, Fort Atkinson, visited her aunt, Mrs. William Millar, last week-end,—Ruth and of their mother over the week-end, orth

NORTH LA PRAIRIE

shipped here last week, has lost several head and has others sick with standing here, as the post office shipping fever.—Mr. and Mrs. George keeps no check on them.

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to their farm here from Janesville, day,-Walter Bishop has purchased a church conference in Lodi this week. Davis is the owner of a Shetland A. Stoll, Sharon,

Jacob. Fursett and Ole Johnson, Brooklyn, were the delegates appointed to represent this community.—Mrs. Loe Barnard and Gaughters, Dorethy and Julia, recently visited the former's parents, Mr, and Mrs. Kinberly, Madison.—Mrs. Charles Green has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Morgar, Bloomlagton, Bl.—The Misses Edna Julieth, Betty and Mary Jane Ahnel. Madison, spent the week-end with the former's particle
and mary anne Amier, Madasol, Epont the week-end with the former's par-ente, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Julseth.— Sister Ama Huseth, a Lutheran mis-sionary to Alaska, accompanied the Rev. Begge, Stoughton, to the serv-lees held in Cooksville church Sun-day. She will remain in Stoughton several months, assisting in church several months, assisting in church

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center-Mrs. Will Letts Is recovering from tonsilitie. The Rev. J. S. Singleterry returned from Chicago Friday, where he attended a convention.—Mr. and Mra. Zelch and Mra. Rlauser. Newark, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mra. Pay,—Edwin Day is improving rapidly since his return from Mercy hospital, Janeaville.

LEYDEN

Leyden-Mr. and Mrz. Pred Seeman spent Sanday with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrz. J. Yeager, Center, -Mr. and Mrz. Antone Wunder mave a dancing party Monday night.—Russell

In a replevin action involving the uwnership of cight heliers of a value of \$500, C. W. Curpenter has been awarded judgment by Judge B. L. Maxifeld against Wesley Jones, E. H. Ryan was Carpenter's attorney, while H. S. Fox appeared for the defendant.

INITIATE THREE BOYS,
Madison — Tau Kappa Epsilon,
social fraternity, has initiated Har-low C. Klement, Fort Atkinson; Les-ter H. Orentt, Fontana, and George

MILTON

pony, which he fides to school—
Frank Murphy moved to the J.
Boetcher farm Tuesday.—Mr, and Mrs.
Charles Griffin, Janesville, visited at the W. C. Ford home Sunday.—George Conway and Raymond Bassett spent Sunday at the J. C. Gilbert home, Janesville.

TIFFANY

Tigany—Fred Humphrey has been lift the past week.—The primary room of the Shopiere school was closed last week on account of the illness of the teacher, Miss Richardson.—Mrs. 120.
Woodbury, Hebron, III., visited recently at the home of her mother, Mrs.
J. Atkinson.—The ronds are improving in condition very slowly.—About 20 persons shopped in Janesville, Saturday.

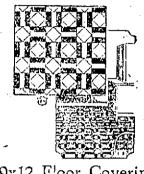
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In a replevin action involving the ownership of Gight helfers of a value of 2500, C. W. Carpenter has been awarded judgment by Judge B. 1.
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Willon — The W. C. T. U. will meet Monday March 24 with Mrs. Emma Hackbarth. Mrs. Lawson will be present and speak.—The Sunday school classes of Donna Schlaugen-barty at the M. E. church parky at the M. E. church will meet Thou W. C. T. U. will meet Monday March 24 with Mrs. Emma Hackbarth. Mrs. Lawson will he present and speak.—The W. C. T. U. will meet Monday March 25 which and march 24 with Mrs. Emma Hackbarth. Mrs. Lawson will he parky the M. E. church will he present and speak.—The W. C. T. U. will meet Monday March 25 will he to M. E. church will he parky the Linke March 25 will he present and supperson flucrass of Donna Action of the Congregation of the Congregation of the Congregation of the Congregatio is home from Lawrence College Appleton for the spring vacation.— Thomas Carroll Jr., felt through a hay shute at F. C. Jeoning's tarn and fractured - several ribs, Thursday

Tiffany—A forewell party for Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Eddy and family will be given at their home, Wednesday night, by the neighbors and friends.

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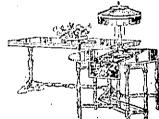
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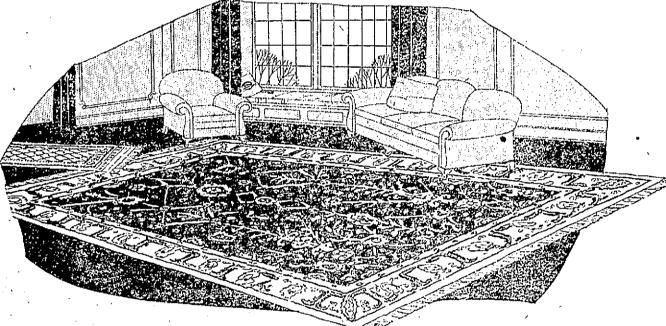


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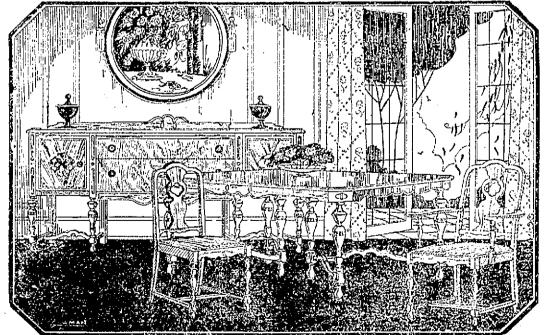
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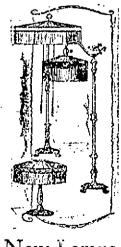
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Monday night.

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Kruklow attended a birthday party
in Jefferson Thursday.
Frank Holtz, Watertown, visited
here Sunday.
Elmer Schuld spent the week-end
in Watertown.
The Johnson Creek club will give a
party in the club rooms Wednesday
night

Mrs. Samuel Olson entertained the Swastik i club Tuesday night.
J. C. Weiss and Mrs. Louis Kroen-

ing and daughter, Jane, visited Mis-tienty Baker and family, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfgram, Jef-ferson, visited at the Fred Pitzner

home Sunday,
Miss Hilda Keneger, Janesville,
violated her purents, Mr. and Mrs.
August Krueger, during the week-

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Frank Baker, who was confined in
a Milwaukee hospital several days, returned home Monday night.
The Try, and Mes, Oro Pett visited
their children in Madison recently.
Emil Laugs, Fort Atkinson, visited
at the Edward Ender home recently.
Mrs. William Stichm visited her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hoene,
Fort Atkinson, Thursday.
Mrs. Georga Schuld visited Jefferson relatives recently.
Edward Kushbert was in Databoo
Friday in the interest of the Mansfield company.
Mrs. Alice Behling entertained at
inve handred Friday night, First
prize was won by Mrs. Anna Kreiklow; second by Mrs. Chward Baker
and third by Mrs. Olive Zimmerman.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prewie attended the funeral of the latter's
beather, Lea Kniz, jn Fort Atkinson
Thursday.
Mrs. William Quest spect.

Thursday.

Mrs. William Quest spent, several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bischel, Madison, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker, Mrs. William Haas and daughter. Histe, Mesdames Ernie Burleton and Anna Krelklow, and the Misses Isabel Scott, Dorothy Carl on and Mela Sabein were in Watertown Saturday.

ROME

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Rome—The ladies' Aid society need Wednesday with Mrs. M. Hoffman, There was a large attendance.—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lanneck visited their daughter in Milford Thursday.—William Friedel, Viroqua, is visiting relatives here.—Mrs. John Maul. the Misses Edith Turner and loka Auerbach were-in Watertown Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hayea and son, Royal, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hayes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kramer.—Miss Adeline Polinskie, Concord, victory at the Forest Highic home Sunday .—Charles Miller and family. For Vicinian, visited at the L. J. Auerbach home Sunday.

Miss as...

Aurse, is spending ac.
home in Menomonie.

At a meeting of the Goodfellowship
club Wednesday night four new members were enrolled. At the close of
the meeting two papers were read by
Miss Dietrickson, superintendent, on
"Problems of Complaining Patients,"
by Dr. F. M. Hall, Minnesota, and "The
Mental Attitude as a Factor in Taking the Cure," by Walter F. Stearns,
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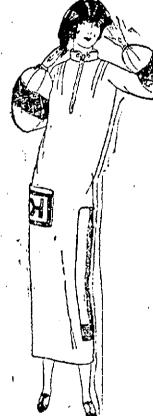
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The most practical, easily put on or taken off. Made better than you could make them yourself of fine quality gingham in plain or checks, some trimmed with white collars and cuffs, shown in all colors. You will want several of these after seeing them. Sizes





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Women's Washable Satin Bloomers in plain and striped. Come in white, peach, flesh, honey dew, blue and orchid, double elastic at knee, a full cut garment. Very special at only

\$1.29

Children's Bloomers including the famous knickernick 40c TO 75c Bloomers, priced at

Last Day Tomorrow of Home Sewing Week

IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY ATTENDED, COME TOMORROW. WONDERFUL DISPLAYOF ALL THE NEW YARD GOODS AND ACCESSORIES OF DRESS. IF YOU HAVE SEWING TO DO, YOU WILL WANT TO GET STARTED RIGHT AWAY WHEN YOU SEE THE DIS-PLAY.

Wonderful assortment just received, fine sheer Dimity Blouses in overblouse style, with the new Bobby Collar; also Peter Pan and Tuxedo Collars, in all white or tan. Others neatly trimmed in colors. All



Beautiful New

Very Special \$1.98

Women's Hosiery Silk and Fibre $^{Guaranteed}_{at\ the\ Pair}\ ^{\$}1^{\underline{.00}}$

With Lisle top, high spliced heel, shown in all popular spring shades.

Children's Hose Heavy Ribbed Guaranteed Pair For Very best Children's Hose Made-The three

Dimity Blouses

pair are guaranteed three months against holes in heel or toe—shown in black and brown.

What an added effect is given to a bounteous feast, when the table is set with beautiful dinnerwave,

We are in a position to serve you for fine dinnerware. The fa-

These sets are fine, high class ware, designed on artistic lines, with beautiful decorations of Persian designs, rose-bud wreaths, coin gold band, pretty blue decorations and green and gold wreath designs.

You may buy this fine ware in full sets, or open-stock, select just the pieces you may desire. The prices are very interesting indeed, Just recently we have added three new patterns to our stock. These are imported china and they are beauties. We sell them also on the open-stock plan. Considering the quality of this ware, the prices are very moderate.

It is a pleasure for us to show this dainty ware, and also give ron an estimate of the cost on the number of pieces which you lesire.

Thirty-two piece Dinner Set, dainty gold wreath design, service for six, fully guaranteed, at \$6.81.

105 West Milwaukee St.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THEM:

WOMEN'S

ONFORDS and Straps. All colors

\$4.85 to \$6.85

ind leathers.
Mali Jongs
Pung Chows

Brodhead, Monroe, Albany and Martintown Added to Electric Line.

lave been received here and will be installed during the next two or three weeks at the general substation here to afterd facilities for handling the power for the new cities on the directif. Two years are Orfordville and Poetville were added to the Janesville Electric company lines so that in making new additions it was necessary only to extend the line west to Brodhead, Monroe, and then to Albany and Martintown. Thirty-foot poles were built and now wires hung.

Evansylle will be assured of better service through a 12,260 volt line which will be cut over from the line of Albany, thus completing a circuit and giving them two ways of securing current. The line will also be connected with the United Utilities and Illinois Northpra, Utilities company lines in Illinois, which are a part of the same interests controlling power facilities in this state.

"When you think of Insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

🛂 Es'say Committee for State Named

Der Associance passal

Madison-Announcement of the nepolitiment of Prof. J. H. Mathaws of
the chemistry department, University
of Wysconsis, ac chairman of the Wisconsult committee of the American

consin committee of the American chemical society prize essay contest, of high school and secondard school students was made here. Other members of the committee which will make Wisconsin awards are Majf Gen. W. G. Hann, Milwauker Mrs. John J. Plaine, Madison; Clare 14, Hall, Milwauker; M. Drayton, Mad-H. Hall, Milwaukee; M. Drayton, Mad-ison; Join Califfman, state school su-perintendent, Madison; John S. Don-ald, Madison; Prof. A. S. Loevenhart, Madison; Prof. J. H. Walton, Mad-ison; Otto Falk, Milwaukee; Dr. J. L. Yates, Milwaukee, and Justice Rosen-berry of the state supreme court. Six four-year tultion scholarships to Yale and Vassar are offered in the national contest. In addition, seeviral

to Yale and Vassar are offered in the national contest. In addition, several state universities and private schools have offered additional scholarships. Six prizes of \$20 in gold will be awarded in each state to students writing the best essay on some phase of chemistry. It is expected mently a million high school boys and girls will enter the confictition in the valuous states.

COOLIDGE VICTORY IN RADICAL STATE BOOSTS CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 4) even more far-renching than that was involved in the North Dakota vote.

Hack into Regular Column
It is the recent tendency of North Dakota to get back into the regular republican column and Gersake the Nonpartian league. The fight against the league has been warred with in-

Nonpartial reagners for the learners with in-terosing aureers in the had two years and the victory of Mr. Coolidge com-pliasizes the extent to which the rex-ulars have made inroads upon their

comments.

Should, the forthcoming election be thrown into the house of representatives for decision, which would hapen if no candidate received a majority of the electoral votes. North Dakota's vote would be of vital importance and might even swing the election. For instance, the number of republican votes that would be easily state delegations would be /22 as apposed, to 21 democratic votes and five are tied. One state's vote would five are tied. One state's vote would make a great deal of difference, especially since the ballots of Minneson and Wicconsin might be east for

som and Wisconsin might be cast for LaFollette.

Not Doubtful

North baketa has been counted by some as doubtful, but both Representatives Young and Eurtheas of North baketa are regular, and since there are three representatives from North Daketa, the vote would be east for Codlidge. There has been talk of a resignation by Representative Young to necept an appointment by the president as a member of the board of appraisers in New York, and if he resigned there would hive to be a special election. Friends of the president have not been sure that a special cial election. Friends of the president have not been sure that a special election would result in their favor, but the result of the primary has been reneuraging. Whether the change will be made ig uncertain at this date but the North Dakota primary may heye a bearing on the decision of Representative Young whether or not controlled.

to resign.
Significant LaPollette Vote
The LaPollette vote in North Da-lorg is significant. He made no com-paign. At the last minute his name was put on the ballet. This strength is therefore bardly indicated by the

Is therefore hardly indicated by the vote in the primaries. Fairn legislation, of course, will have much to do with the LaPollette campaign and an effort to win votes later on by a special appeal to the furner might meet with a better re-pose than it did a few days ago when the issues were not clear cut.

A candidate from New England is not expected to show strength in the west, but Mr. Coolidee's farmer background is undoubtedly belying him. His triumph in North Dakota is counted as a good beginning by his managers.

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managers.

Solid for McAdoo

The North Unkota democrats voted solidly for McAdoo although there is a factional fight in that state. The Goorgia result in which McAdoo, triumphed over Underwood will be made the basis for further decursions by the former secretary of the treasury to southern territory. McAdoo was born in the south, so his friends are using that as an offset in the Underwood nativity argument. The light between these two able gitzens is really a contest between radical and conservative groups with McAdoo winning the support of the former and Underwood the latter.

MARBITID TO YEARS,
Owschlag, Holstein - Jungen
Schnack and his wife recently colobrated the 76th anniversary of their
wedding, Schnack, 30 years old, and
his wife, \$5, are both in excellent
health.

THE GOLDEN AGE OF ISRAEL

COMMENT ON THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR MARCH 23, 1924.

> Read I Kings, I to 11 inclusive WM. SOUTHERN, JR.

Martintown Added to Electric Line.

Within the next month, four additional cities in southern Wisconsing will be securing electrical power through the substation of the Janes with the first King of Brael, ruled a kingdom of unorganized peasants who lived in tents, who were without learning and whose lives were crude and the substation of the Janes with the Phoenechans, ruled as kingdom for forty years and welded it together, organized it, brought to it a love of song and learning which came with a control of the line of the Janes with the Phoenechans, ruled on kingdom for forty years and welded it of the property of the line of the substation of the line of the property of the property of the line of the property of the property of the line of the property of the line of the property of the property of the line of the property of the property of the line of the property of

King Solomon stands a tall figure count. His own house required 12 years to build and was a palace. He becadence. The hundreds of years in which the kingdom of Israel was building culminated in the forty team of his reign and then the librarious will sall the walls of Jerusalem, culminated will be to be the walls of Jerusalem, culminated will be to be the walls of Jerusalem, culkingdon split and began to go down played mercenaries in his army, had hill.

The country was prosperous, crops your compare. It was indeed a Gold were good, nations nearby were en Age, a golden age for Solomon weak and peaceful. Solomon did not and his nobles, while the great body

TUESDAY

March 25th

100 BOYS WILL MAKE ALL THE FUN . THAT BOYS CAN MAKÉ.

TICKETS MAY BE RESERVED AT ROOD'S OPTICAL SHOP, 108 E. MIL-WAUKEE STREET.

ADMISSION, 50c.

TUESDAY, 8:15.



TEARLY three centuries ago, just 14 years after the Pilgrims disembarked at Plymouth Rock, Jean Nicoletfirst white man to see Lake Michigan - forcrunner of a great band of missionaries, explorers and far traders—landed on the shores of Green Bay. He failed to find what he sought—a short route to China and Japan!—but he did find everlasting fame as the discoverer of the great Northwest.

Following Nicolet came Radisson, Groseilles, Joliet and the missionaries Allouez and Marquette. Here the French built their first fort (1671-1721), which they controlled until the Battle of Quebec, when it fell into British hands, later passing to the Americans after the War of 1812. Here government for Wisconsin and the Northwest was born. All three nations who claimed Wisconsin controlled and governed it from Green Bay.

Times and conditions have changed greatly since those stirring days, but this section is quite as important in the new order of things as it was in the old. We are glad to be able to serve the requirements for portland cement in such a land

> Marquette Cement Manufacturing Company Marquette Building, Chicago Plants at La Salle, Illinois-Cape Girardeau, Missouri



When Solomon became King, the When Solomon became King, the Ark of God was housed in a tent. Young man about to begin his reign, a young man who had made a wise stood beside King David ministered to the sincere worship of God which said to Solomon, was an heritage of the neople; rom Sinai. There was no great prophet who was able to stand at the side of Solomon. The Ark was magnity they need to the fire of them that hate of Solomon. The Ark was magnity they need they was hat asked a long.

Perhaps there is a lesson here for us as we look back over the history of our own nation. Conceived upon the high principals of a faith in God the nation prospered under the direction of great men who lived and led and prayed. A log church, rude-ly benched, was a temple of prayer. We builded upon a religious foundation and we have builded a wonder-ful nation, it is now in its colden.

of Solomon. The Ark was magnificently housed in a golden temple. Iffe; but hast asked wisdom and
The choir was composed of 4,000 knowledge for threat, wisdom and
Levites and there were 250 directlors of music. Pound and luxury and
ritualism held sway in religion.

And the other paragraph telling of the close of the life of Solomon.

"And Sulomon did that which was RAIL DETE evil in the sight of Jehovah." The Pible does not fell us how

hand, went into the temple and stood ful nation. It is now in its golden before the alter. And God touched age. There is no Solomon at Wash-lugton. Instead of an oriental despot where despotic pragmatism, before the alter. The people were We have our great clurches, our afraid to touch the crowned king wonderful choirs, paid for their ser- and he stood there for days as a

of his people, who had won their bonsted freedom in forty years in the widerness, ground under taxes and lived in poverty. It was a king-dom gilttering in magnificence on the surface and rotten within.

The heart of the lesson is between two paragraphs from the Bible. The

onion rined.

God grant that that we are not leaning on an chony staff in which the destroying worm is working.

240 ACRES SOLD

Madison - Lands amounting to 340 acres in Price and Burnett counties were sold for taxes by the state land beards on Thursday. The sale neited approximately \$600, Several hundred acres of land were up for sule but no blds were received.

Trenton, N. J.—White questioning a prowher on the Pennsylvania rail-road tracks. Martin J. Gaffnery, a milroad detective, was shot dead to-

PROPOSE JOINT MEMORIALS Manila — Prominent Filipho and ladying a surplus of around \$10.4 American veterans have expressed approval of a proposed plan for erection of lablets commemorative of the valor of the soldiers of both races on the battle fields of the American-Filipho war.

Stock dividend totals \$7.353.325.

The directors yesterday declared to the regular dividend of \$1 a shared on the common stock, payable March erican-Filipho war.

Fairbanks-Morse

Melon in Sight WILSON'S New York -- The Board of Direc-Act for a line found of infection of Earlonnia, Morre & Co., at the annual meeting next Tuesday, will submit a plan to stockholders calling for an increase in the authorized capital stock from 325,000 Spring Footwear

CRES SOLD

FOR STATE TAXES
on—Lands amounting to a In Price and Burnett counce of \$12,500,000 7 per cent, candulative preferred stock of \$100 par value. If the Increased stock is authorized ands on Thursday. The sale approximately \$600. Several acres of land were up for a no bids were received.

VLER SHOOTS

RAIL DETECTIVE
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the preferred stock to be paid as a stock dividend totals \$7,349,425

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

-LEVY'S-

Spring Hats Saturday Only



£5.00

If price means anything to you, this sale of fashionable hats for spring wear, which we are offering for tomorrow at this low price, will surely interest you.

There are diess and tailored hats with ornaments, flowers and trimmings of ribbon.



for Men and Women. All the new-est shades. Full fashloned silks and 50c to \$1.95

Holeproof Hosiery



Shoes and Oxfords, Tans and blacks.

\$3.95 to \$6.85



CHILDREN'S

Stylish Slippers and Oxfords, Many

\$1.00 to \$3.95



BOYS'

\$1.65 to \$3.95



103 W. Mitwaukee St.



pearly gone, and one or two others, is very good.

Among the vegetables which are selling well to housekeepers, who are looking for "something new" after the long period during which must of those offered were the hot house varieties, are: the combets at 25 cents a bunch; new plantagus at 13 to 15 cents a bunch; new Florida potatoes at 5 cents a bunch; new Florida potatoes at 5 cents pound; and new cubbase at

at 5 cents pound; and new cabbage at 5 cents pound; and new cabbage at 5 to 8 cents pound.

Potato Prices Unchanged
The potato market, after a decline extending over the past two or three weeks, has advanced slightly, but it is a few to effect weeks. has not affected retail prices, which

\$1.10 bushel.

If end lettuce is slightly higher, selling at 19 to 12 cents cach, about two cents higher than a week ago. Spinach sells for 13 to 15 cents pound; new bects and carrets, 10 cents bunch; new bects and carrets, 10 cents bunch; cauliflower, 30 to 46 cents each; rutabagas, 4 cents pound; celery, two bunches for 25c, to 15 cents bunch; chives, 15 cents put; green onlons and radiaben, 10 cents bunch; and green beans, 36 cents pound.

Spanish onions remain at 10 cents and to coling only only only only at 5 cents; and

baras, 4 cents pound; celery, two bunches for 25c, to 15 cents bunch; chives, 15 cents pot; green onlons and radisher, 10 cents bunch; and green beans, 36 cents pound.

Spanish onions remain at 10 cents pound; cooking onions at 5 cents; and parships, turnips and other winter vexetables at the usual prices, 4 to 5 cents. Many dealers are no longer handling some varieties, on account of the poerer quality, due to the lateness of the seazon, and the small demand when fresh kinds are available. New Idaho potatoes, of uniform size

FIND READY SALE

Greenstuff's Welcomed on Market—Bananas Becoming Scarce.

Fresh vegetables, with almost any variety obtainable, occupy the place of honor in dealers' windows this week. With only the usual kinds of fruits, most of which have been on the market same before Christmas, the spring feods are a refreshing sight. Most native summer vegetables, even to peas, tomatoes, heans and watercress, may be had, but at extremely variable prices.

On the more common kinds, however, the cest is relatively low, and the quality of all, with the possible exception of celery cabbage, which is bearly good, and one or two others, is yeng good.

ing to variety, are the only other fruits to be had.

STATE FIRE FUND.

MANAGER CHOSEN

In Associatio priess!

Madison—treation of the position of manager of the state fire fund and temporary appointment of W. H. Pierstoff of Middleton to the bosition, was announced today by State Commissioner of Insurance W. Stantley Smith. The new position and temporary appointment was approved by the civil service commission, until compositive examinations can be

mentation of the control of the cont

NEAR TWO MILLION IN HERRIN BONDS

Details were given on the changes in specifications approved by the state, such as finer gravel and the change in concrete building from laving an eight-inch center and sixinch edge to a seven-inch center and eight-inch edge. It is claimed experiments show that the edges of the concrete are the first to crack and with a center steel strip, thicker edges and an expansion loint required at the end of each day's run, less breaking is expected.
Patrolmen were urged to be courteous to the traveling public "since the public is paying the bill and has a perfect right to celticise."

Rock County Payored Herrin, III.—The remaining bonds of 70 citizens in connection with a clash between IXu Klux Klan and anti-klan factions were filed, bringing the total bonds to \$1,369,000.

problems by C. N. Maurer, William Hogning, D. E. Mebarthy, George Woodruff with H. B. Moseley, coun-ty committee chairman, presiding. It was the most successful road school held in Rock county.

Road School.

the fills and exposed stretches. "Good construction and mainten ance demands that the roads be kept rlear of weeds," declared Holmes.

Changes to Building.

McADOO GIVEN 320 Advice Given at Annual

GEORGIA DELEGATES

[INV ASSOCIATION PRIESS]

Atlanta—Belated returns today in the Georgia democratic presidential primary brought William G. Me-Adoo's probable total voting strength in the gates convention to 220 delegates. The state convention will be held in Atlanta April 28. Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama, Me-Adoo's only opponent, will have \$1 delegates, returns indicated.

Atlanta—Delated returns will be consin state automobile association some months ago, is being agressively waged throughout the state, according to officials. It is the present plan of the officers of the association to encourage local organizations of merchants, elibs to the end that a practical public sentiment may be developed in favor of open rouss 12 months of the

PROJECT PUSHED

[Inv association remss]

Milwinkee — The campuign for snow removal started by the Wisconsin state automobile association some months ago, is being agreements by the wisconsin state automobile association some months ago, is being agreements prograft throughout the gressively waged throughout the

TRAIN IS WRECKED

Manphis, Team. — Nineteen persons were injured, none seriously, when a Rock Island passenger train was derailed at Cicalia, Ark.

PHOM BERGDOLL ESTATE Washington — What was described in income tax on the seized estate of Grover C. Bergdoll, draft ovader, was included in cheeks sent from Maryland Internal revenue district.

From Maryland Internal revenue district.



Use a Cream

Which France perfected—the finest ever known

By Edna Wallace Hopper

France gave to me, many years ago, the finest cold cream in existence. It helped to make me a famous beauty—the rage of New York, And now, after 40 years as a stage star, it keeps me a beauty still.

Many young girls envy my complexion. And my yourful bloom at my mge is the marvel of millions of women. Now I have arranged to supply to all the very helps which made me what I am.

A fruity cream

I call this cream my Youth Cream. It contains both lemon and strawberry. Also all the best that science knows to soften, whiten, feed and smooth the skin.

Edna Wallace Hopper's Youth Cream is now supplied by all druggists and toliet counters. Price, 60c per far. It comes in two types—she Cold Cream type and the Vanishing type. Be sure to get the type you want. Both have the same essential constituents. Neither grows hair on the face. Also my Facial Youth—my famous liquid cleanser. Also my barry Youth Clay—the last word in facial clay. Also my Hair Youth, which brought my luxuriant hair. My Beauty Book comes with each.

Now every girl and woman may eners.

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It contains both lemon and straw-berry. Also all the best that science knows to soften, whiten, feed and smooth the skin.

No womain I know has ever found anything to so foster the fine texture of the skin. Whatever cream you have used before, my Youth Cream will amsize you.

My Beauty Book comes with each.

Now every girl and woman may enjoy the benefits I got. The multiplied beauty, the perennial youth.

The greatest beauty helps that science knows are at your call. Let my anything to so foster the fine texture of the skin. Whatever cream you have used before, my Youth Cream show you bow much they mean to you. Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

—Advertisement.

My Beauty Book comes with each.

Now every girl and woman may grey, \$2.00 to \$4.00.

2 Lt. Bracket in Granada finish, Antique silver and finish finis

3 Lt. in old ivory. Jáp gold, Antique gold and

French grey, \$6.00 to

5 Lt. Candle Fixtures priced from \$15.00 to

\$20.00, in silver or gray.

1 Lt. Bracket brass and

Spring Sale of Fixtures home and replace old, out-of-date fixtures with modern lighting effects. Estimates for wiring or fixtures gladly furnished without obligation.



4 Lt. Chain Fixtures ranging in 35 ivory, Jap gold, Antique

2 Lt. In old ivory, Jap gold, Antique gold and French grey, \$4.00 to \$7.00.

In white and grey enamel, Jap gold, Roman gold,

French grey and polychrome. 1 Lt. Pendant, priced \$1.50 to \$2.50. Brushed

brass and grey. Porch Brackets and Center Lts. priced from \$2.00 to \$4.00. Lanterns in black or green with moss

Clamp-O-Set Lamp at \$2.00. A lamp of a thousand uses in home, office or factory. Hang it any-

where, clamp it anywhere, adjust any way. Boudoir Lamps, \$3.00 to \$5.00. Silver, ivory and blue. Some with silk shades, some with hand

painted China shades. Table Lamps, \$14.00 to \$25.00. Rich looking metal bases. Hand painted shades.

Reading Lamps \$4.00. In brass with green, shades, adjustable.

ATTALITE—A dust proof commercial unit of high efficiency and correct light distribution, \$8.00

Home Electric Co.

Great One Day Sale in Our Economy Basement Saturday, March 22

Remember, these extra specials are for one day only, so be on hand early for some of the lots won't last the entire day.

EVERY PRICE STANDS FOR ECONOMY.

4 Big Underwear Specials as Follows

Special No.1-and for Saturday

Women's Medium Weight Elastic Ribbed Combed Cotton Union Suits in white and cream. This line of underwear is made by one of the best manufacturers of women's high grade underwear in the country-and comes in the following styles: low neck, no sleeves, high neck, ankle length, Dutch neck, elbo sleeves, ankle length; sizes from 36 to 44. If you are looking for a real bargain in underwear, now is your opportunity. On sale Saturday only at the Suit



for Saturday & OC

Special No. 2 — and | Special No. 3 — and for Saturday 59C Only at....

Children's Extra Fine Combed Cotton Boys' Ribbed Union Suits, medium weight,

Special No. 4 -- and for Saturday Only at

Misses' Springtex Union Suits, knit from fine cotton yarn; splendidly made and finished in every detail; has a soft brushed fleecing inside; sizes from 6 to 16. Saturday only at



feet) in black and cor-

Special for Saturday 🗳

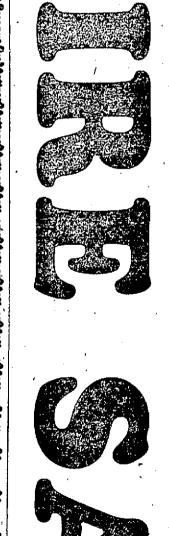
3 Big Hosiery Specials for Saturday Only

Children's Heather Hose in the following colors: Cordovan, dark grey, light grey, fawn, green mixed, black, medium grey. A ribbed (dropped stitch effect) stock-/ ing is very popular this season,

and are making it more so by offering them on sale Saturday at the pair

Women's Wool Hose (dropped stitch ef- | Women's Cotton Heather Hose, mixed col-

ors, sizes 8½ to 10. Saturday Special-





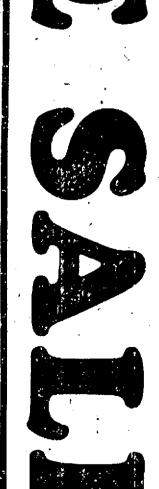
REHBERG'S

Extra Saturday

Come and bring your friends, you will not be disappointed.

REHBERG'S





Sixth Annual Wisconsin Conference Convenes at Uni-

Madison.—The sixth annual Wismissions convened here today, with representatives from a majority of the leading colleges and universities of the state in attendance. The ses-sion will continue tomorrow and Sunday.
Discussion of problems of fereign

Discussion of problems of fereign missions, particularly as related to student life and work, will take place during the session. The conference is sponsored by the student volunteer union of Wisconsin and is an outgrowth of the student volunteer conference in Indianapolis recently.

The purpose of the conference is to bring typether all students interested in fereign missions with leaders who have worked in foreign fleids and national religious workers and leaders.

opened. It is planned to equip a ted States and unable to get work.

Ample space to accommodate a large trade has been provided in the two wide afsites in the store, divided by the row of supporting pillare, with wide shelves at the bottom, and smaller ones toward the top.

The owners place to the store, and state that everything going into the new store has been purchased especially for it.

CZECH WOX.

CZECH WOMAN AUDGE

CALCOH WOMAN SUPGE:
Frague,—Dr. Jarmilla Vessela
recently was granted the privilege of
sitting as a judge after passing a
rigid examination by a board of
jurists. She is the first woman thus
honored by the new republic of
Czechoslovakia.

TURN SLOWLY TO AUTOS,
London,—The use of motor cars is
increasing slowly in Engined, and
the revenue from Heeness also shows
a gain. Furing the year 1922 a fotal of 1,066,000 licenses were granted, an increase of 182,692 over 1922.

RECOGNIZES JOURNALISM the first state professoship of jour- and an established in Germany.

EDGERTON

Correspondent, Phone 250 White.
Edgerton—A chimney fire at the Ernest Mine residence caused an alarm to be turned in Taursday might. No damage was done.
The Ralph Amundson post of the American Legion will meet Friday night in the Legion rooms.
Coeff Mabson, who is employed at the Highway Traffer, company, had his hand severely injured Wednesday while working on a machine.
The Thursday Bridge club was entertained at the home of Mrs, Harry Ash, Thesday afternoon, Mrs. Fred Jenson winning high score.

A party composed of Mrs, Allen

RIATTO THEATRE
TODAY
FRANK MAYO
"THE ALTAR STAIRS"
TOMORROW
"THE LOVE PIKER"
With

Earle, Miss Elinor Sherman, Miss Ceell Barrett, Miss Alice Nichols and Mrs. Hylda Johnson had a chop sucy suppor and theater party at Janes-ville, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Miller returned

with the earlies missions with lenders whe have worked in foreign fletch and national religious workers and leaders.

Prominent leaders who are on the program of the conference including. The state of Latheran Theological seminary, Maywood, Hi. Rev. William English, China missionary to Chile; Rev. W. J. Lengley, Indian Miss Aguata La Porte, Inwail, and Rev. C. A. Phillips, South American missionary to Chile; Rev. W. J. Lengley, Indian Miss Aguata La Porte, Inwail, and Rev. C. A. Phillips, South American missionary to Chile; Rev. W. J. Lengley, Indian Miss Aguata La Porte, Inwail, and Rev. C. A. Phillips, South American missionary to Chile; Rev. W. J. Lengley, Indian Miss Aguata La Porte, Inwail, and Rev. C. A. Phillips, South American missionary to Chile; Rev. W. J. Lengley, Indian Miss Aguata La Porte, Inwail, and Rev. C. A. Phillips, South American missionary to Chile; Rev. W. J. Lengley, Indian Miss Aguata La Porte, Inwail, and Rev. C. A. Phillips, South American missionary to Chile; Rev. W. J. Lengley, Indian Missionary to Chile; Mis

The Ample space to accommodat

Light Agents and vegetables. The United States Jobless for association land street, and one onto liver street, and one onto looke street, will be used for their showing.

A roomy storage place for surplus lifelent funds to tide them over seving been provided in the rear of the store. Considerably more floor space will be provided when the record is opened. It is planned to equip a rest room and other modern facilities there.

Ample space to accommodate the result of the space trade has the second s

enworth on Mail Fraud Conviction.

Milwaukee-While Nicholas Simon, r., changed from "millionaire kid" prisoner when Federal Judge F. to principle when Federal Judge F. A. Geiger sentenced him to two years A. Geiger sentenced him to two years at Leavenworth pentientlary on a plea of guilty late yesterday, the names of three prominent stock and bend brokers, one of them formerly of Milwaukee, were revealed as co-defendants in the two indictments returned by the federal guand jury, charging conspiracy to violate the postal laws in operation of the Simon Cheese company.

postal laws in operation of the Simon! Cheese company.

The three brokers are: Joseph F. Hovorka, former head of a broker-age house here: Casper Stanb and John F. Criss, both of Chicago.

According to Glies F. Chirk, assistant United Siates atterney, who represented the government in presenting the Simon Cheese case before the grand jury and in court, the brokers all took part as stock salesmen in an alleged consumer to de-According to Giles F. Cinck, assistant United States attorney, who represented the government in presenting the Simon Cheese case before the grand jury and in court, the agriculture. The production totaled brokers all took part as stock salesmen in an alleged conspiracy to de-

raud investors out of approximate-y 5500.000. It was the culmination of seven cars of activities, during which simon handled hundreds of thou-

Simon handled hundreds of thou-sands of dollars, spent lavishly and was given the soubriquet of "millionnire kid" by his friends in Chicago. He told a straight forward story in court and took pains to draw the fine distinction that his operations did not consist of a premeditated conspiracy to defraud, but an incidental conspiracy, in that the facts of the indictment were true. Sinon was to be taken to the federal pentientiary Friday in the constoly of Marshal William Phillips. aral pentiontiary Friday in the custody of Marshal William Phillips.

Saturday sale on Antoinette Don-nelly's Lovely Skin Soap, regular 75c per box, special 33c. Medic & Buss Drug Co. —Advertisement.

STOCKED WITH DEER [BY ASSOCIATED PRIEST]
Cordova. Alaska — Islands in Prince William Sound near here are being stocked with deer by the Uni-ted States government.

RECORD FOR HEMP.

WISCONSIN PATIENTS.

The following list of patents recently granted to Wisconsin investors is reported for the Gazette by Young & Young, patent sollcitors, 97 Wisconsin street. Milwaukee:

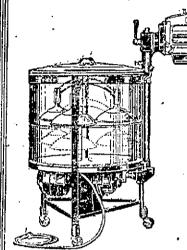
Paul C. Baldus, Milwaukee, wrench: Edward W. Burgess, Milwaukee, interlocking title sint; Robert & J. W. Cairns, Watertown, coin-delivery machine; Frank D. Chapman, Berlin, cocker for canned material; Alfons Dobrowelski, Racine, combination triegele and go-cart; Charles H. Gaulic, Milwaukee, slot guard for automobile levers; William S. Harley, Milwaukee, Milwaukee, curtain helder; Frankilla, Laine, Beloit, adjustment for woodworking machines; Jos. Lastigs No. Milwaukee, curtain helder; Frankilla, Laine, Beloit, adjustment for woodworking machines; Jos. Lastigs No. Milwaukee, automobile signal control; Earle W. McMullen, protective macking means for articles having mished surfaces; Frank J. Monahan, Joliet, W. Perris, W. Lebman, Milwaukee, artench exercator; Win, B. Olle, Rache, metal bievele wheel rin; John R. Fradesky, La Crosse, pressure gauge; Toney A. Tassie, Ashland, aut book; Jony M. Richardeon, Milwaukee, davengort; John G. Seelig, Ripen, control mechanism for wash wringers; Walter, Sorkzky, Milwaukee, and C. Duban, Kenesha, lair curting tool; Jos. A. Tarkington and H. D. Palmer, Hartford, oiling system; Theo, J. Talkert S. Wells, Milwaukee, inatch receptacle; Bernhard F. Zilisch, Watertown, clothes line support.

In the rural districts of Australia.

In the rural districts of Australia many of the horses wear cowhide sinces,

EASY WASHER SALE

OPPORTUNITY GET ASHER



the Lowest Terms Ever Offered Approximately

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Take a few minutes NOW in i which to order your Easter Suit. Fluest of Woolens Made to Your

SUITS \$25 AND UP

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PUTNAM'S Closing Out

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FINAL REDUCTIONS

On everything left-there are still plenty of extra good bargains left in Furniture, China, Glassware.

Don't Wait-Come-the Sale Will Soon Be Over . PUTNAM

8-10 S. Main St.

Daylowed June of July March John Spring Jo

First North Sea Train Ferry Soon Will Operate on two sets of rails.

rallway trucks standing side by side JEKYTA-HYDE FILM CENSORED It is planned to run three beats, iclividual truck have to be transferred on the which will accommodate 5d between train and bont.

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THE GOLDEN EAGLE -LEVY'S-



All shoes may look alike but

You may not be able to see the difference between a shoe at, say, \$5 and a Walk-Over at \$7, but the difference is there. Those unseen pieces of leather, those unseen operations that make shoes wear, the extra expense of tanning sole leather-those are things that make Walk-Over shoes good for anything when lower- priced shoes are good for nothing.

When you want more trimming and decoration, more color, more delicate workmanship, you get those things in Walk-Overs at \$8.50 and \$10. Walk-Over standard prices are



Clothes for Spring

Spring is officially here, and it marks an important occasion in the "dress-up" of man. And here are the Clothes-right in style, right in fabric, right in workmanship—and right in price. SPRING SUITS AND OVERCOATS



Misses' Spring Slippers Take a Step Ahead

Most charming are the spring notes in Misses' footwear. Especially so are these delightful Strap Slippers, for they reflect the joyous charm of spring. Here's real value.

Grey and Airedale Suede Pumps in fancy straps, Louis, Cuban and low heels,\$8.00, \$8.50 to \$10.00 Patent Strap Pumps

\$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50

Black Satin Pumps \$6.00, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.50 "Wonderful Shoes for Wonderful Girls" The new spring stocks of men's high grade shoes are now ready.

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NEXT DOOR TO GOLDEN EAGLE Special On Sweaters

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a shipment of new style Slipover Sweaters.

These Sweaters are made of a fine knit woot material, which make them very durable; with or without collars. Silver, Indian Tan, Buff, Olive, Beige, Harding and Ching Blue, Sizes 36

to 44; only

New Waists, made especially for the Slipover Sweaters, Sizes 36-44.

ONLY 996 WATCH OUR WINDOWS.

[ar Associated press]

Madison—tadividual incomes reported to the state tax commission from 1t Wisconsin counties last year totaled \$250,025,811, according to a tabulation of incomes by counfles and released today by the state commission. This is an increase in income of \$21,706,522 over the previous year, the tabulation shows.

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Ashland		
Brown	4,528,474	71.3
Chippewa	1,447,913	20,0
Columbia	1.730,150	25,
Dane	13,647,610	216.
Dodge	2,002,776	30,
Douglas	5,007,275	84,
Dunn	1,591,663	15.5
Lau Claire	3,417,002	58,
Fond du Lac	5,282,782	81.
Grant	1,935,184	26,
Green	1,028,485	18.
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Kenesha	2, 195, 617	243.
La Crosse	5,198,318	86.
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Murathon	0.639,978	77.
Marinette	1,193,501	23,7
Milwaukee	111.887.759	2 131,
Monroo	1,011,608	18.5
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Outagamie	4.579.799	66.
Portage	1.413.163	19.
Tracine	10,914.034	205.
Rock	6.823.718	105.8
Smilt	1.442,666	22.
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Waupaca	7,800,975	173.5
Winnebago	2,131,461	
Wood	2,101,401	35,3

Evansville Men in Running; Paulson Will Retire from County Board.

Evansville — Closing time for anomalized state of the county board of the county board of the county board will get a substitution in the case of the county board will loss one of the foremost inembers in the retirement of Martin L. Italison chalisman during the bust year, and representative of the second ward for 10 years. Hunning for his seat on the county board are Frank Chass and Harley Smith.

The other contests in the city are for clork with Robert Collins opposing the Collins opposing the first and farley Smith.

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RUM WITHDRAWAL PAYMENTS TOLD IN

(Continued from page 1.) won, go on the witness stand

A brokerage account in which \$75,-A brokerage account in which \$75, no in Sinclate and Mexican Oil stocks were traded in, was delved into today by the renate committee investigating Attorney General Dangherty, William R. A. Hays, manager of Univerleder and company, Cleyeland brokers, told of the account, which was carried on his pany, Cleveland brokers, fold of the account, which was carried on his brokes as "W. R. A. Baya No. 2." He said it was mercily as "miscellaneous account" and he had no recollection of the dealings in oil.

Haya told of the accounts of Jess W. Smith, confidence and aids of Attorney General Daugherty, who committed suicide a year area and of Roxie Stinson. Smith's diversal who, who gave the committee repositional

who gave the committee tensational restimony in regard to Smith's rela-tions with the attorney general of "bilind occounts" with brokers.

"blind accounts" with brokers,
Falls at Confirmation.
Daugherty, Haws said, nover had
an account with Unsorbider and
company, although he had been one
of Hays customers.
Hays failed to confirm Miss Stinson's testimony that he had seen
Swith with 75 21,000 bills on one of
his trips to Ohio from Washington.

his tilps to this from Washington. ["deal" of which the police have been laye told the committee he had no recollection of any such incident.

George B. Rayes, attorney. New York City, who appeared for Goronl in New York at his trial for conspirmey, was the next witness.

"The you know about the purchase of 10,000 cases of Secteli by Goronl ins confided her fear that she would from the city facility with the purchase of the constant of the lates would be not constant to the lates would from the city facility of the purchase of the city facility of the purchase of the city facility of the purchase of the city facility of the purchase the city facility of the purchase of the constant of the recollector of any such heident, George B. Reyes, attorney, New York City, who appeared for Goront in New York at his trial for conspirincy, was the next witness.

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"The your know about the purchase of 10,000 cases of Seetch by Geron is confided her fear that she would from 18,24d Heilbrowner and Son of Glerson 2" asked Senator Wheeler.

Have had some knowledge of the transaction.

"That of the whiskey was entered in the name of the Alys Drug company, of which Goroni was vice presented the company.

Absolute Sale

Algorithm Sale of the goods to the ship Progression and Solute Sale of the goods to the Alys Prug company. There were an absolute sale of the goods to the Sale Prug company. There were some allegations of conditions on the sale, "The federal district attorney titled a libed on the groups. An assistant in Mr. Hayawards office requisition of conditions of the sale," I the most believe that the goods were sold on conditional sales."

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on have to walk it keeps one very busy to keep from getting his feet knocked

out from under him.

It seems to me the city should do
mething about them. Other cities
don't allow it so why should Janesville? CHAS. S. MORRIS.

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ble and credible citizens of our city should swear under outh that the defendant was not traveling in excess of 15 miles per hour, does it look to you as to whether or not there should be any doubt as to how the matter should be decided?

The writer of this article is a married man with a family. He has a good common sense working knowledge of what constitutes justice. Ho believes that justice is best found in the judgment of a jury made up of his fellow men. He does not believe that the judge of any police court should pronounce him guilty in the face of any situation like that above face of any situation like that above set forth. He further believes that

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state that the grocery nice get mud-dled up. I said the delivery boys do and it con't be helped some times have there are two names so many allke. And they have to hurry some to get through with their orders or

becent who wants her children to we stroy anything but she can't always be with them.

I am not finding fault with the name Carolino itseir but it should be changed. Adams is a good name, thank to the Taxpayer who thinks

It O. K.
Therefore city manager and councilmen do your bit. I have done

MRS. W. G. YEOMANS. 527 Caroline Street.

FOUR PERSONS WERE FEARED BY

SLAIN WOMAN (Continued from puge 1.)
that "four persons" would kill her
unless she put through a santiarium
"deal" of which the police have been
unable to learn anything. The same

COUNSEL DECLARES SENATORS HAVE NO

RIGHT OF INQUIRY

Tax Commission Figures Show \$21,736,522 Over Previous
Year.

Important In the street state tax commission from 1t Wisconsin counties has tyear totaled \$250,205,841, according to a recognities to the street
a detail which would not warrant the further examination of my client in this natter.

Right is Challenged

"You not only say that the leases were void, but the language you use is very broad and the policy you have established is very definite. You have declared the policy of this government to their the air whould be a convergent to their the air whould be

work in a constitutional fashlon," replied Littleton.

"As I understand Mr. Littleton's po-

"As I understand Mr. Littleton's po-sition," said Scinator Walsh, "it is that members of congress are obliced for the purpose of informing themselves concerning contemplated legislation to depend upon the press, their talks with individuals and other voluntary information which caybody may be willing to cive them, but they cannot willing to give them, but they cannot

willing to give them, but they cannot compel anylody to come before a committee and tell it the facts."
"Senator, your statement is facetious," Littleton said.
"Oh, it, is not," returned Senator Walsh. "It is a statement of your argument."

nent." Argement Grows Heated, Argument Grows Hented,
The argument grew more and more
heated. Finally Senator Spencer, republican, Missouri, suggested that the
nower of congress to compel attendance of witnesses should be passed
upon as quickly as possible. Littleton agreed, but was unable to advance
a method by which the question could
be settled.

Calling attention to the fact that

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Mrs. Belo. Van Gorden. Taylor, came in a court, because of that charge.

Mrs. Might extendible Case".

As a matter of "fairness and finather of the attoracy said, Shedair should not be compelled to testify under the existing circumstances.

The rules of evidence, he said, are finitees. He then cleared he did not believe the committee had a right in law to go now into a matter already before the ceurs and "prejudice the case".

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DAUGHERTY QUIZ

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"You propose to drive himsto that humiliation, it is an outrage. A reversal of all traditions of the law,"

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reversal of all traditions of the law,"

Sees Big Influences

Soon after the committee adjourned, one of its members, Seinter Dill, democrat, Washington, started a debate on the senate floor in which he declared Little ton's appearance in the case demonstrated that powerful influences were at work to stop further poweringston.

ful influences were at work to stop further investigation.

Recalling that Littleton had questioned the authority of congressional committees to summon whoeses before them, Sanator Dill said:

"It was significant that the should be made just when we were

Mr. Hays (Will H. Hays) regarding the reported fund of 75,000 sheten of oil stock, to pay campaign debts." It also was to be noted "that the great Eastern newspapers all began to find this inquiry nauscating on the very day we exposed the telegrants from the White House to Me.

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spratter

Evansville-The Tourists' club will Evanwille—The Tourists club will meet Tuesday night, March 25, at the home of Miss Dalsy Spencer. Mrs. Robert Richardson has charge of the program, which is "Lather Eurbank."

The Modern Woodman of America are giving a dancing party in their hall Wednesday night, March 26, for members and friends. Mrs. Mac Speace of Stitzer came Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Julseth and parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Davis.

ignu.
Mrs. Marjorie Gratiot was in Mad Mrs. Marjorie Gratiot was in Mad-ison. Wednesday to hear Jascha Heifetz, the Russian violinist. Lester Libby, Whitewater Normal, spent the week-end at his home here, Miss Richie is in Madison to spend the week-end with her brother, Henry Richie and family. before a his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Graves here Thursday, Mrs. Sam Shaver and little daughter are visiting relatives in Union

this week,
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hongue, Janesville, are guests this week, of Mrs.
C. C. Hongue, Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sperry entortained Thursday for Mr. and Mrs.
W. L. Hongue, Janesville, and Mrs.
C. C. Hongue,
Mrs. W. H. Leighty returned Wednesday to Brooklays, S. D. after a nesday to Brookings, S. D., after a visit with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy have rented the Wells house on Almerson street.

excused from testifying,
Church Notices,
St. John's Episcopal: Third Sunday

Charch Notices.

St. John's Episcopal: Third Sunday in Lent; morning prayer and sermon.

11 a. m.; confirmation class. 4:30; St. John's Service Lengue, 6:30; choir practice, immediately following the league meeting.

Advent Uristian: Services in the services by Mile putting out to and swelling in the feet has also discharged by a government of the general building. practice, immediately following the league meeting.

Advent Christian: Services in the Baptist church. - Sanday school, 2 p

Inspiret church. Sanday school, 2 p. m.; prenchipg service, 3 p. m. Hev. Singleterry.

Methodist church: Church Bible school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; Epworth League devotional a. m.; Epworth League devotional meeting, 6:30 p. m. Union services in this church at 7:30 p. m.; church night services every Wednesday night. Frank P. Hanaman, minister.
Christian Science: Christian Science services are held at 23 North First street. Lesson sermon, 10:45 n. m.; subject, "Matter". Wednesday night services at 7:20

service at 7:30. service at 7:30.

Congregational: Regular church school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist church; mid-week uncting Wednesday night, 8 p. nr. O. W. Smith,

Eaptist: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; liaptist: Sunday school, 10 k. m.; E. Y. P. U., 6:15 p. m.; union services in the Methodist church, 7:30 p. m. Union: Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; preaching service, 2:30 p. m. A. W.

Stephens, pastor.
Evangelical: Services in Friedens church Sunday morning, 11 n; m.; the Evansville congregation will meet Sunday afternoon, 2:30, in the Metho-dist church; union services Sunday night, 7:30, in the Methodist church. R. J. Schramm, minister.

Free Methodist: Sunday school, 10 . m.; preaching service, 11 n. m.; /raine service, 7 p. m.; evangelistic rervice, 8 p. m.; class and prayer meeting Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m. C. W. Wade, pastor.

SPECIAL NOTICE Just received by express one hundred new, plain and fur-trimmed coats, from New York, On sale

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Whitewater:—Four hundred consin normal school students were guests Friday of Whitewater for the annual oratorical and extemporane-ous speaking contest, scheduled for afternoon and evening at Whitewater normal, with representatives from the nine normal schools participating.

nine normal schools participating.
Speakers, accompanied by large delegations and their musical organizations, arrived here Thursday night and Friday were being entertained in Whitewater homes. Two hundred came from Milwaukee by special tests. Stunt Program Put On.

Stant Program Put On.
The day opened with a stunt program in the men's gymnasium at 9:30, with C. M. Yoder, director of the commercial department, acting as chairban, and with President Frank S. Hyer extending a welcome to the stu-dents. An added feature of the day dents. An added feature of the day was the speech at 8 o'clock of Gov-ernor Blaine, who delivered a politi-cal address here Thursday night. Gov-ernor Blaine said the east wing of the school would be rushed to comple-Extempo Contest First.

Extempe Confest First.
With musicians from Eau Claire,
Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Platteville and
Whitewater furnishing a variety of
entertainment, a concert was given
at 1, followed half an hour later by
the opening of the extemporaneous
speaking contest, with all schools
represented with the exception of Eau
Claire and La Crosse. This contest represented with the exception of Edu Chaire and La Crosse. This context is being introduced for the first time as one in which all the schools were invited to participate. Schools were represented by the following: Florence Imig. Milwaukee; Paul Wright, Oshkosh; Reynold Jen-sen, River Falls; John Reddield, Stev-ons Polit: Edword LaFortine. Super-

ens Point; Elwood LaFortune, Supe rior; Elizabeth Watson, Whitewater,

and Roy Kopp, Platteville.

Conches Will Judge.

Conches of the speakers of the nine schools will judge the afternoon and evening contests. They are: J. W. Ames, Ean Claire; E. L. Walters, La.

CONFIRMED DYSPEPTIC

water hormal students lationed by contest. Musle was furnished by Hall's orchestra.

President Hyer will be toastmaster at the faculty banquet kiven by the Whitewater normal faculty to visiting members of faculties of other schools at the Congregational church at 5:30 p. m. Sixty will attend. Informal speakers will be called upon.

Oratorical in Evening.

The oratorical contest will be held at 7:30 p. m. and the speakers with their subjects are as follows: Eau Claire, Leonard Thorson, "Leader Phrophecy"; La Crosse, William H. Voss, "The Iron Demon"; Milwaukee, liaymond Laufenberg, "America's visit with her son,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy have
rented the Wells house on Almerson
street.
Mr. and Mrs. George Pullen entertained several tables at Bridge Tuesday night.
Mrs. C. J. Pearsall and Mrs. Richand Vanca were Madison visitors,
Great Lakes-St. Lawrence WaterRethwell. Calling attention to the fact that the Calling attention to the fact that the government had brought eight in Wyoming against the Mannoth foll company, in whitch fraud was charged against Sinclair, Little ton said this was another reason why his elient should not be questioned further.

"He (Sinclair) is personally charged in this bill (the generament bill of compilant) with a conspiracy to defraud the government. Littleton said, adding that it was doubtful that Sinclair could be compelled to testify, even in a court, because of that charge.

Might "Prejudice Case".

Mr. and Mrs. George Pullen enter-thined several tables at Bridge Tues-thined several tables at Bridge T

REBELS IN PORTS | Years, "My wife had been a confirmed

sea, were bombed by a government airplane.

Reports persist that Adolfo be La strength has returned, she has an illustra, head of the rebellion, sailed from Frontera early this week entroute to Galveston.

And swelling in the feet has also disappeared with the general building up Tanlac gave my wife. Her strength has returned, she has an abundance of energy and is altogram Fronte to Galveston.

Plymouth—Mrs. George Jones, who is in Emergency hospital, Beloit, with blood polson, is gaining slowly, Mrs. John Rummage, who had an druggists, Accept no sub Over 40 million bottles sold.

as shown in any city in this U.S.

WINDOW SHADES TO ORDER

papers manufactured.

operation Tuesday, is improving,

GEORGE LOHMAIER SPANISH WAR VET. FOR MAYOR OF FORT

GEORGE LOHMATER. GEORGE LOHMATICK,
Fort Atkinson — Contesting
with E. H. Miles for mayor of
Fort Atkinson, to succeed Dr.
W. H. Weld, is George Lohmater,
a Hie-long resident of this city.
Mr. Lohmater is a veteran of the
Spanish-American war, 'a retired
captain of the cavatry troop and
now a major in the reserves. He
has displayed business ability in
his present position as departhis present position as depart-ment manager of the James Manufacturing company.

SOUTH WISCONSIN STUDENTS CHOSEN INV ASSOCIATED PRESSI

Madison—Several students from southern Wisconsin, attending the university here, have been appointed to the 17 committees to make cyening contests. They are: a. La Annes, Ean Claire; E. L. Walters, La Annes, Ean Claire; E. L. Walters, La Crosse; George E. Teler, N. S. James, Oshkosh; D. S. Gishwiller, Platteville; Itand M. Burroughs. Stevens Point; Miss Nona MacQuilken, Superior, and J. R. Cetton, Whitewater, A dance and mixer given by White-A dance and mixer given by White-Report of the contest, Music was farnished by Hall's orchestra.

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Edgerton—Interest in the forthcoming municipal election will center
in the three-cornered scrap for mayor
and the attempt of D. W. North to
stage a comeback as justice of the
peace. Three candidates for mayor
had filed nomination papers when the
glosing time came, Thursday afternoon.

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The application of Annie A. Burnette to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Many E. Wheeler, late of the Town of Johnstown, in Said County, deceased.

Dated March 13th, 1923.
(CHARLES, L. FIFILLD, CHARLES, L. FIFILLD, CHARLES, L. FIFILLD, Edward H. Ryan, Atty, for Petitioner, NOTICE TO CHEDITORS terest.

MILK MEETING SATERDAY.

Milk producers of Rock county will hold a meeting in the West Side L.

LEGAL NOTICES

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Justice J. F. Bruska defeated North two years ago for justice of the peace, after the latter had served many years. The two are candidates for the office again, and a close context is predicted.

With the retirement of Edron Osdena seity treasurer, a race is imminent, with James Kellar and Meivin Shaw as candidates. B. Jalipress is unopposed for assersor. But one context has developed for alderman or supervisor and this is in the Firatward, with Harry Ash running for recelection as alderman, with Richard Curran as his opposing condidate.

Those running for re-election without opposition are Alderman Edward Grassman and Supervisor Border.

Doty, Second ward; Alderman Ferdinand Gessert and Supervisor Robert Brubn, Third ward; and Supervisor Lo. Arthur, First ward.

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service, and defend the above entitled
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and state of Wisconsin, and described
as follows, to-wit:

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as per the recorded plat thereof.

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and one hundred two (100 and 102) of
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morrow?"
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Dated March 20, 1921.

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It was the dear old lady's first ride in a taxl and she watched with growing alarm as the driver continually put his hand outside the cut as a signal to the traffic following. At last she became exasperated. "Young man," she jaid, "you look after that car of yours and watch when it starts raining."—Everybody's.

ury Chief.

The climination of Huerla was a foregone cancilistion. Mr. Wilson did contribute toward that end and to some extent was of assistance to the charanam faction in achieving militery supremacy when the Huerta is time came to an end.

What might have happened if the European was had not broken out in July, 1914, can not be confectured because the entire policy of the Inited States toward Mexica from that time forward was influenced again by the relation of the Mexican rubblem to world events. It is true the pressure from the European movers for a settlement of pending breddens with Mexico cased up considerably with their minds concentrated on the large developments of world war. Hardly had Carranza with his licutenant, General Obregon, reached Mexico City and begun to establish a government, when the disaffection of Pancho Villa in the north frustrated hopes of internal peace below the Rio Grande. It was not until the summer of 1915 that the Carranza faction was able to reflexe dominance and mastery from a inditary viewpoint.

Hoping again to enlist the cooperation of the Latin American governments, Mr. Wilson, through Segretary Lansing, Isld before the diplomatic representatives of the Pan-American countries a proposal where by elections might be held in Mexico and a compromise effected between the Carranza and Villa forces. It was at this point that the author, by reason of his close friendship with some members of the diplomatic corps and his formed a malition to bring together one of the Latin American diplomats, most, of whom took the stand that until all factions in Mexico invited outside.

THE HOPES IN STATE

SHARE AS MADDO

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Cruz developed some interesting information, the principal item of which was that General Carranza, with the typical adroitness of his Spanish mind, sensed the importance of German aid, particularly as it appeared to him likely that Mexico could play the United States against Germany and the aliles against Germany, and thus obtain the support desired and ultimately recognition.

The author discovered on that trip to Vera Cruz in 1915 an intinacy altegether too close between the German minister to Mexico, who had all but recognized the existing government, and General Carranza himself. It was a symptom of what developed in 1917, when the famous Zimmerman note was intercepted and the plot of

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low the Rio Grande.

When the European war was over the Mexican polley continued to be one of opportunism, while friction between Washington and Mexica City did not cease, the danger of hostititles between the two countries suddenly began to disappear. Whether the existence of a large American army ready for any emergency made any change in the situation below the Hio Grande and developed a more practical spirit or whether public opinion in the United States had had its fill of bloodshed or whether the returning troops were States and and its all of bloodshed or whether the returning troops were indifferent about further service, none of these views can be deemed conclusive because of the over-shadowing importance of the Eu-

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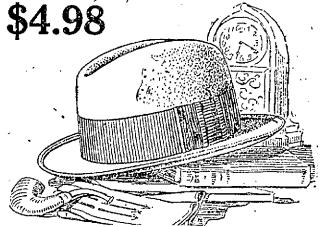
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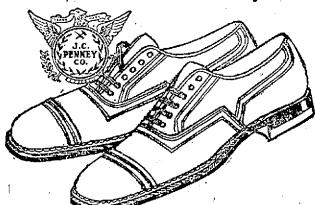
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